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RAILROADS READY WITH \$16,000,000 TO REORGANIZE TERMINALS; EXCHANGE USES OF EADS AND FREE BRIDGES

FRENCH TO DISARM THE **POLICE FORCE** IN RUHR AREA

Order Affecting 10,000 of 'Security' Force Result of Attitude Toward Soldiers; German Industrialists Fear the Problem of Unemploy-

SMALL PLANTS CLOSE FOR LACK OF COAL

Three Thousand Persons Thrown Out of Work Near Duesseldorf; French Are Feeding 1000 Civilians Daily in Dortmund.

DUESSELDORF, Feb. 15 .- Ten housand German security police broughout the occupied region are be disarmed by the order of Gen. erautte, commander of the reach occupation forces. It is exned at French headquarters that action is deemed advisable beause of the general attitude taker

by the police toward the forces of ccupation. Hereafter the Schutzfizei are to be considered by the rench as the protectors of Ruhr nities without any connection

change.

heavy property damage and loss of

TRAIN FROM CHICAGO TO PEKIN

DECLARED TO BE PROBABILITY

26 Men Stay Inside.

Prince Charoon and Court An-

nuls Allowance.

after 3 a. m.

In addition to the recent clash a that the police are inclined to use their arms too freely, especially when they get into disputes with French soldiers. It also is charged that a member of the force was dis wered in the act of setting on fire

use where soldiers were billeted. Problem for Both Sides. In the opinion of Ruhr industrial is, unemployment may soon be the mans alike. The directors of the branches of the Krunn works say that there is enough re-pair work on hand to keep the plants over the plants of the near of the plants of the pla

Despite the success of the French in maintaining a limited railroad elief of the Germans that passive

Both sides admit that economic litions in many centers are be ng worse as the smaller indusring 3000 workers, were com- Four Girls Not Afraid to Go Home. elled to shut down because of the where they are feeding nearly 1000 livilians daily.

**The control of the control

In the Essen district, the hostility in a suburbelate Tuesday night, spent gale. Several ships started to her ward the French and Belgians is the night in a fire station, while rescue.

Inditedly increasing as the nation. their more venturesome feminine The motor ship Coolcha, aground mpromises of any kind.

Pamphlets printed in French urgis the soldiers to revolt and leave cars to keep the stoves going, and moved. to herself have been dis- when the fuel had been exhausted, buted through the barracks of the in various parts of the fire hall, where food and first-aid The French say that this treatment for frost-bitten ears and plainly is a German trick to incite noses was provided. The young Germany Gets Some Coal.

ince Feb. 6, unoccupied Germany that hour. been receiving more coal from he Ruhr than France and Belgium. ney point proudly to the statement hat during the past week 60 trainoads have been shipped out, despite he efforts of the French to place liers at all possible loopholes. They did not begin to boast until he French discovered the leakage. Chanut lost a fixed income yesterspation authorities say that ac- day and Prince Charoon, Siamese ually the Germans managed to get Minister to Paris, will be richer as a ough only 40 coal trains which result. The Prince once was greatly

LECOINTE, FLYING 234 MILES AN HOUR, BREAKS AIRPLANE SPEED MARK

e Associated Press.
ISTRES, France, Feb. 15. ADI LECOINTE, the French Saviator, flying a 300-horsepower Nieuport, today main-tained an officially timed average speed of 377.657 kilometers (234.64 miles) an hour for a distance of four kilometers. This eclipses the record established by Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of the American air forces, who flew 224.05 miles an hour at Selfridge Field, Mich., on Oct. 18 last.

CONTINUED COLD TONIGHT WITH LOWEST ABOUT 12

THE TEMPERATURES. One Craft Meets Distress in Another Vessel Drifting; Highest yesterday, 26, at 4:20 p. Ship Sinking in Atlantic. .; lowest, 15, at 1145 p. m. Official fore-

cast for St. Louis and vicinity -- coast guard cutter Snohomish has taurants." Fair and con- taken all members of the crew from the steamer Nika, which has burned tinued cold toto the water's edge. This informanight with the lowest tempera- from the commander of the Snoho- Though often now he is not in bed ture about 12; mish, received at 8:03 a. m. No details were given and the position of writing hard on his impressions tomorrow increasing cloudi-A message from the Snohomish ness and not so said that 34 men had been taken

ONE SHIP BURNS,

Coast of Washington.

SOME CREWS SAVED:

Missouri-Fair be landed at Port Angeles, Wash. tonight, proba-A number of lives are believed to bly followed by have been lost when the British increasing cloud- steamer Tuscan Prince went ashore Member of Claims Commission Preiness tomorrow; near Estevan, Vancouver Island, acin temperature. from the tug Sea Monarch. The Sea Illinois -Fair Monarch was rushing to the aid of and continued the vessel, which was said to be a Wiedfeldt, the German Ambassador, orrow probably increasing cloudi- commanded by Capt. J. Chilvers and German member of the Mixed Claims City Counselor, has been employed ness and not quite so cold in north had a crew of 42 men. "Ship break-Stage of the river at 7 a, m., .7, no the last message from the Tuscan ing. Prince, picked up by the radio sta-Virtually the entire country suffered from the cold wave today, with ment.

life reported from many places.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Out
There was a snowstorm in Western
New York. Seattle had 18 inches of pelted waters of the Pacific, off the terview had covered more than a sion, which, it is understood, will be life reported from many places.
There was a snowstorm in Western Washington coast, came a series of formal introduction. wireless appeals today that told of third drifting helplessly, a fourth Wiedfeldt refused to reply ground, and a further, more mys-Government Attache to China Tells men forming the crews were in peril ·CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- A train run- as daylight lifted

air work on hand to keep the plants by rail, is a probability of the near future, Julian Arnold. Government The British freighter.

Goes on Rocks in Search. before the Chicago Association of, The steamer Santa Rita, which It is possible to stand on the shore left San Perdo, Cal., for Seattle, of Alaska and view the mainland of Feb. 10, apparently deviated from stroyer Farquhar was rammed by a prices and applying those prices has Asia, he said, and added that engi- her course last night to look for the neers had declared the Bering Straits steamer Nika, since reported burned. practice off Panama at noon today, could be tunneled and thus span the Early today the Santa Rita broad-according to a wireless message regap between America and the Orient cast the news that she was on the rocks near Tatoosh, at the entrance Yesterday the iron and AT 3 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING pressed the belief that she would

being pounded by heavy seas. The Nika, a wooden vessel, sent S O S calls last night reporting shortage. In Dortmund the By the Associated Press.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 15.—Twen-that she had lost her rudder off

initedly increasing as the nation—their more venturesome lemine near Victoria, B. C., is believed to companions made their way home near Victoria, B. C., is believed to companions made their way home believed to be beyond salvage. Her position is Firemen carried coal to the street dangerous. Her crew has been re-

they took the 30 passengers to the FOUR BROTHERS TAKEN TO JAIL

lating Volstead Act.

women, thoroughly thawed out by By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The four 3 a. m., decided to board one of the Germans are boasting that, street cars when it was released at La Montagne brothers, Montagu, Parisian Woman Began Bothering The La Montagnes were prominent

PARIS, Feb. 15 .- Mile. Josepha in society. "Literary Detectives" Idle By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 15.—"Searchers" ITALY BUYS ANCIENT CHURCH ent into the interior over private interested in Mile. Chanut but about at the British Museum made comilway lines leading from the mines five years ago agreed in a formal fortable livings before the war, but Edifice on Site of Roman other routes which the oc- contract to pay her 30,000 francs a nowadays when it is not so easy for properly.

The French announce that all such sateways into the interior now are atteways into the interior now are stateways into the contract and stateways into the interior now are small body of highly trained men, were familiar with the vast collection of books and records within the stateways into the monastery and church of St.

Hadrian erected in the seventh of the interior of books and records within the commission's engineers and the commission's engineers and the commission's engineers and the valuation of land is taken up. It tinues in agreement only until the valuation of land is taken up. It then asserts a valuation more than about \$1,000.000 higher for this item than and not controlled year provided she left him in peace.

Five years ago that income was the valuation of land is taken up. It then asserts a valuation of land is taken up. It then asserts a valuation of land is taken up. It then asserts a valuation of land is taken up. It then asserts a valuation of land is taken up. It then asserts a valuation of the commission of the contract and stated and church of St. the commission's engineers and the court design ring which aims to shut off saked for more money. The Prince asked for more money. The Prince asked for more money. The Prince asked for more money is and acted as literary destroy the unoccupied region all supplies of coal, coke and metals now welded tightly.

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CLEMENCEAU TURNS INTO BOULEVARDIER AFTER TRIP TO U. S.

THREE AGROUND, IN Frequents Theaters and Cafes, Daughter Says—"We Can't Keep Up With Him." PARIS, Feb. 15.—You remember

STORM ON PACIFIC e impression of Clemenceau you gained during his recent tour of the United States—that of a grumpy old octogenarian living on hard boiled eggs and retiring from view with Freighters Go on Rocks in the chickens. Well, all that is changed. The Post-Dispatch cor-Wind-Whipped and Rainchanged. espondent has it on the authority of Pelted Waters Off the Clemenceau's daughter, Theresa, that the "Tiger" has taken to night prowling along the boulevards. She

"America had the most remark LOSS OF LIFE FEARED used to be so like the hermit. He world, preferring to remain alone in One Craft Meets Distress in his Vendee cabin or his little apartment at Passy. In the restaurants or theaters of Paris he had not been for 10 years

"Well, he went to America, and now we cannot keep up with him. Four times last week I took him to the theater. He likes the gayest pieces and good music and enjoys the spectacle like a boy. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 15 .- The too, he attends in fashionable res-

> "Did they serve onion entured the correspondent, "No, he takes the menu and wine oo, and he has never felt bette: till early morning, he is up at 8 and

from the Nika and that they would GERMAN AMBASSADOR TALKS

have you in the air over there?

Ruhr Was Discussed. washington, Feb. 15.—Dr. Otto brief sent to the Public Service Com

total loss. The Tuscan Prince was and Dr. Wilhelm Kiesselbach, the Caulfield, who since his retirement a Commission, spent 40 minutes today ing up, we are going to drown." was in conference with President Hard-

The appointment was said tion of the Seattle Harbor Depart- White House officials to be for the purpose of "paying respects" and to proaching its final stage. permit the Ambassador "formally"

> "I understand," he said, "it is a custom of this country not to speak

DESTROYER RAMMED BY BATTLESHIP OFF PANAMA

Collision.

ceived at the naval station here. to Puget Sound. Her captain ex- in a sinking condition and was being its decision:

> GERMANY MAKES \$12,500,000 **BELGIAN REPARATION PAYMENT**

Treasury Bills Issued in Connection Falling Due Today.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 15. — Germa treasury bills issued in connection with Germany's agreement to pay they fell due today. (The bills called for a total of 50,000 000 gold marks or about \$12,500,000.)

WAGNER'S WIDOW IN POVERTY Depreciation of Currency Has Wiped Out Fortune Left by Composer.

Rene, William A., and Morgan E., BERLIN, Feb. 15.-Richard Wagthat hour.

BROKE HER WORD; LOST INCOME

Rene, William A., and Morgan B., BERLIN, Feb. 15. Richard was the items of physical property repthe i Volstead act, left today for the Essas are most such places in Germany. sex County jail at Newark. N. J., to She has been selling family curios to begin jail sentences imposed by Fed- buy food. The composer left a con- reach widely diverging conclusions gleam of the gold that covered 1. of St. Louis. All were excused from fortable fortune in marks and property, but the depreciation of the ories of extensions of that invencopyrights have expired.

CITY WANTS U. R. VALUATION FIXED AT \$29,805,956

Comparable With \$70,000,-000 Claimed by Company and \$34,285,531 Suggested by State Engineers.

BRIEF SUBMITTED TO PUBLIC SERVICE BODY

Corporation Has Fifteen Days in Which to File Rebuttal—Arguments Set for March 8.

The city of St. Louis today submit ted \$29,805,956 as its estimate of the valuation of the United Railways for rate-making purposes.

The city's appraisement is compa able with \$70,000,000 claimed by the America. It is wonderful. What by the Missouri Public Service Com

entative valuation upon which stree car riders are paying a 7-cent fare is \$50,000,000, so that adoption of the city's figure would mean a fare reduction approaching 1 cent on the basis of the number of passenger carried during 1922.

mission by former Judge Henry S as special attorney for the city in

Arguments Set for March 8. After nearly four years before the commission, the case now is ap pany has 15 days in which to file a to present Dr. Kiesselbach to the rebuttal brief. Oral arguments are set for March 8, and there will then remain only the commission's decirendered within a few months. The city's figure supports that of

two freight steamers on the rocks, situation had been taken up, Dr. the commission's engineers in theory and approximately in amount except that it reduces the engineers' allow ances in overhead costs during conper cent of the value of the physical property, while that of the city is 7½ per cent. The city supports the commission engineers in recommending that the theory of valuation be reproduction cost at average prices (or 12 years depreceded the commission engineers in recommending that the theory of valuation be reproduction cost at average prices (or 12 years depreceded the commission engineers in recommending that the theory of valuation be reproduction cost at average prices (or 12 years depreceded the commission engineers in recommending that the theory of valuation be reproduction cost at average prices.

It is suggested that there is an Don't Agree With Law. for 13 years, depreciated to represent the present physical condition of the property. The company has stressed cell in which the many of the provisions cost of present day.

Details of Valuations

By the company: Historical cash investment, \$77,632,428; historical cost, \$86,440,697; reproduction value at a five-year average price of materials, \$87,-440,697; reproduction cost as of June 30, 1921, \$100,722,813; reproduction cost as of Jan. 1, 1920, \$103,100,511. The company declares that "in view of all these values, it should be allowed \$70,-000.000 valuation.

By the commission's engineers: Reproduction cost on average material prices existing between 1906 and 1918, \$47,970,841; reproduction cost, less depreciation, \$34,-285,531. These figures do not include any allowance for "intangibles" such as promotion and going value, which, if the commission chooses, it may add. By the city: \$29,805,956.45.

by invoking radically different thecurrency has wiped it out and his tory and by the inclusion or exclusion of various items of overhead. Comparison of Estimates.

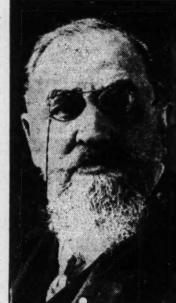
For instance, the city keeps in virtual agreement with the commission's engineers until it reaches these overheads. The company continues in agreement only until the valuation of land is taken up. It was a specific a valuation of land is taken up. It was a specific a valuation of land is taken up. It was a specific a valuation of land is taken up. It was a valuation of land is valuatio

Bourgeois Quits Senate to Give Time to League

EON BOURGEOIS, who was re-elected President of the Senate at the reopening of that body last month, has written his letter of resignation which will be read within a day Bourgeois, who is passing a

vacation at Nice; says he is determined to devote the remainder of his life to the League of Nations. He has represented France on the league council and also as one of the French representatives to the assembly. He had an important part in the early creation of the league and, as a delegate to the Paris peace conference, was the confident of Georges Clemenceau in all questions relating to it. His league project was one of those on

drafted. Profoundly convinced that the league is the only present international medium by which Europe can be saved from destruction, Bourgeois has expressed to his friends the feeling that he can do nothing better than to give the remainder of his failing



LEON BOURGEOIS

strength to the service of his reat ideal.

John H. Clarke recently retired as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, to devote his time to furthering the cause of the League

ROBBERS MAY HAVE TALESMEN DECLARE FOI

Fear Expressed Mummy May They Don't Agree With Dry Have Been Unwrapped- Lion-Headed Couch Taken Out.

LUXOR. Feb. 15 .- Removal yesterday of a lion-headed couch from Tutankhamen's tomb, leaving the ancient Pharaoh to face his gods ing of his sepulchre. Sunday. the antechamber now stand the two panel in the Federal Court when the images of the King, as sentinels outside the sealed door guarding no for man living knows what.

Yet Tutankhamen is not entirely bereft of all his treasures, for, lead- 236 cases of Blue Bird mait extract Cape Flattery that looked like a of the subjects you take up with the ship aftre at sea. The scores of President.

Cape Flattery that looked like a of the subjects you take up with the struction approximately \$4,500,000, the engineers' allowance being 19.41 room, choked with chairs, boxes,

It is suggested that there is anwhile engaged in battle run some of itis estimates of value third or mortuary chamber without unsealing the door that is to yield "If you co so, robbers may have entered the of the prohibition law regarding Sunday, and if they have opened brew is being made for sale, I'd be The commission now has before the sarcophagus of Tutankhamen in favor of a conviction," said J. F. the following valuations to guide and unwrapped the bandages, then Kemp of St. Louis. "But if a man arly three months.

Must Quit Work in 10 Weeks. objects in the inner chamber are as don't know how." objects in the inner chamber are as numerous as were those in the antéchamber the discoverers will seal the third cell without attempting to remove anything before the scorching season sets in. Representatives of the Egyptian antiquities department for the Egyptian antiquities department. bureau are stationed constantly just outside the barrier to the tomb, ever if anyone desired to make home

or yesterday. The spectators were as a juror and was tentatively reenraptured as the first treasures tained.

Were brought out, but the anticlimax

Other jurors who said they the same inventory. As is usual in It was a curious sort of a lion, but Schoethaler, Frank A. Sweeny, Oliall public utility valuations, they its deformities were forgotten in the ver J. Anderson and I. F. Boyd, all

Two Bouquets Brought Out.

The heads of lions adorning the couch are much smaller than life tion enforcement agent, the first and out of the city by size, and the width of the body only witness for the Government, testi-mittee of the Chamber co about six inches. A little later the fied that Oct. 19, 1921, he purchased composed chiefly of engine

Law's Provisions—Five

Dropped From Panel. Prejudice against prohibition laws Eads bridges—the basic factor of the for personal consumption in homes and prohibiting sale of materials which may be used in making such bridges. home brew today resulted in dropping of five men from the petit jury Government had challenged their

The case on trial is one in which plish the following portion of the

"If you can prove that the hom Tutankhamen in favor of a conviction," said J. F. the remains of the King have been is making it for his own use I don't exposed to a circulation of air for agree with the law. I believe that man who comes home from a hard day's work ought to have his Work on the tomb must end for the season within 10 weeks. If the reason I don't make it is because

and attaches of the official press

A. C. Valle of De Soto, Mo., said on the alert for the sound of the pick upon the mysterious door be- said that if it is against the law he There was a vivid and gay proces- did not like the law. He said he There was a vivid and gay proces-sion to the tomb from crowded Lux-"guessed" he would uphold the law

came when the last of the ceremo- prejudiced against the law and

TRAINS WOULD CROSS FREE BRIDGE; TOLL

26 Trunk Lines Agree to Build Six Eastern Approaches to Free Bridge, Making Unnecessary Expenditure of \$1,500,000 Voted in Bond Issue Elec-

NEW TRAIN SHED FOR UNION STATION

Decision of Roads to Get Proposals of Engineers' Committee Under Way Reported to Chamber of Commerce Directors.

The Terminals Committee of the Chamber of Commerce today reported that the 26 trunk line railroads ntering St. Louis were ready to begin execution of its plan for the complete reorganization of the St. Louis district terminals. This involves a ratification by the city of an ex change of uses of the Municipal and plan. The proposal is not for an exchange of ownership of

If the city does authorize use of the Municipal Bridge by the railroads, then the roads propose to expend \$16,000,000 at once to accom-

terminal reorganization Eads Bridge would be abandoned by the steam roads and the toll on the highway deck would bridge, like the Municipal Bridge free for vehicular and pedestrian traffic. The vehicular deck of the Municipal Bridge would still be

Use of the Eads Bridge tunnel would be discontinued by passen-ger trains, all of which would be routed over the railroad deck of the Municipal Bridge.

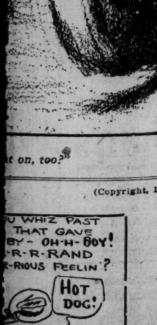
Six Approaches to Free Bridge. Railroads agree to construct six approaches to the free bridge from its eastern terminus to bring all the roads in contact with the bridge. Cost of this construction with the necessary separation of grades, is estimated at \$15,000. 000. The railroads' agreement would make unnecessary the expenditure of \$1,500,000 authoriz in the recent bond issue for an east approach to the bridge. The railroads further agree to build a new head-on union pas-senger station in East St. Louis to

replace the present relay depot. They agree to replace the pre-ent balloon type train shed in the St. Louis Union Station with Busch or umbrella type sheds and to inclose the midway at the station This undertaking makes it probable also that the roads will find it advantageous to carry out the terminal report affecting Union Station, such as the flatten ing of curves leading from the station into the Mill Creek Valler in the interest of speedler movement of longer trains, and wife provide added parcel, post, express

and other facilities.

Report Referred to Council.

As is known, the terminal place. recently was prepared to expe





BRITISH LIBERALS WANT U. S. TO JOIN IN RUHR MEDIATION

Georgian and Asquithian the necessary steps taken. Wings of Party Unite to Some steps will be necessary. The bridge, and Merchants' bridge would Support Amendment to Be Debated Monday.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

(Converight 1923 by the Press and Pulitae
Publishing Cos., the New York World
and the Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The proposa national settlement of the Ruhr sit-Liberal party have united, has been The Liberals had agreed to propose an amendment to the reply to the bridges, it is contemplated also that King's address urging the Government to ask the League of Nations to removed from the vehicular data. ment to ask the League of Nations to removed from the vehicular deck of expected by the roads would be row afternoon was presented by Sentry to settle the question. Milton Eads Bridge to the railroad deck and \$10,000,000 a year. Liberals, and Vivian Phillips, chief for use of the electric lines, permit- exchange of uses of the bridge will vote go over to Saturday, although terday agreed to change the text of heart of the shopping district. ndment so as to draw the Conservative majority, but many Un-ionists look forward with apprehension to Monday's debate.

Text of Amendment "Inasmuch as the future peace of Europe cannot be safeguarded recovery of reparation promoted by the operations of the French and Belgian Governments in the Ruhr," the amendment now reads, "it is urgently necessary to seek effective securities against aggression by international guarantees under the League of Na-tions and to invite the Council of the league without delay to apreport upon the capacity of Germany to pay reparation and upon the best method of effecting such

payments,
"And in view of recent indications of the willingness of the United States to participate in a nference to this end, the British representative on the Council of the League of Nations should be instructed to urge that an invita-tion be extended to the American fernment to appoint experts to

Puts Liberals on Record.

speak for the amendment Monday. will former Premier Asquith, to note old parliamentary hand pri-art credit for this escape from the learns of Liberal divisions is due.

It is thought Labor will now to support the Liberal measure, thus will afford the first test between the Governand all its opponents com-

Your shoes

J. Q. BROWN,

E. BASHFORD,

H. F. MEINERT.

Railroads Are Ready to Reorganize Terminal System

bridges between the city and rail- moval of all passenger trains from

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

roads. The railroads are ready to Merchants' and Eads' bridges and begin physical construction to put the plan into operation as soon as the plan into operation as soon as Mill Creek valley and Union Stathese conferences are completed and tion In addition, freight trains Says Haste Reminds Him of

Present ordinance controlling the Free Bridge creates a traffic zone be available for exclusive and speed-ter movement of freight. composed of the cities of St. Louis
and Pest St. Louis and stipulates elimination of delay in movement of that the charge on freight or pas-sengers moved over the bridge shall outer classification yards to replace be the same to all points in the zone. 45 now existing. It is believed that This conflicts with the arbitrary the visual benefits from the imcharges now made by the railroads proved use of the river crossings that Britain lead in urging an inter- is placed by the ordinance under the ond major remedy also. The com- leaders to arrange for a vote tomoruation, on which both wings of the is believed that some modification of annual train miles would be 10,000. that section also will be necessary.

ung, chief whip of the Georgian that the tunnel would be available

The plan contemplates also the road haul to destination. United States into co-operation with the league. The amendment will be station beneath the present Union abandonment of the use of the and the debated in the House Monday. It is Market in the block bounded by smoky, gaseous Eads bridge tunnel overboard when Reed made his obsure to be voted down by a large Broadway. Lucas avenue, Sixth as a step as consequential in its efstreet and Morgan street. This fect upon the incoming visitor as phase of the plan is not for immeditie the Union Station plans. The only With unlimited debate in order, ate consummation, but it is regarded improvement at Union Station stip-as made essential in the very near ulated by the agreement at this ed attack on the British funding future if the proposed uses of the time is the removal of the balloon agreement.

bridges are made. type shed, which is hot in summer "This thing is sugar coated," he

Estimated Cost of Plan.

terminal plan, the total estimated cost of which to the railroads will be between \$100,000,000 and \$150, 000,000. In the cpinion of the engineers' committee, which formulat-000,000. In the crinion of the ened the plan, the exchange would necessary for the railroads postoffice. to proceed with the entire plan as stitute the primary factors of the pointed a committee to study the large of the pointed a committee to study the large. Attacks Mellon. Secretary Mellon of the Treasury

the engineers' committee. mittee that at the beginning of the roads, it will become necessary for lesiring co-operation of England and them to provide yards for the as-America in effecting a settlement, a co-operation which many Liberal pation of freight on both sides of the pers have insisted is the only method tion of freight on both sides of the river, together with team yards, of Commerce; E. A. Hadley, chief curities.

Lloyd George, it is understood, will siver and balt lines for industrial and on the Missouri Pacific; R. "I believe I'd rather cancel our river and belt lines for industrial

The engineers' committee was E. Smith, consulting engineer for the years." he continued composed of engineers of four rail-city of St. Louis; F. J. Stimson, chief Senator Owens, De nier Ropar Law probably will East St. Louis and various organiza- Pennslyvania lines; D. O. Thomas, "earnest dissent" from any advocac; pointing out the league can tions within them. The chief fault ene only if the parties to the of the present terminal plan estabe so request and that France is lished by the committee was that it Jonah, chief engineer of the Frisco, in the Senate, he said, was "misusly unwilling to mediate, had had a haphazard growth, rethe Liberal amendment will sulting in the duplication of facilianded as an attempt to make ties and so tortuous movement of the commerce. The committee would take it very seriously. cal capital out of an imprac-proposal. . freight about the district as to pen-alize the railroads with needless op-of, which is a 378-page volume. erating costs and the shipper with May Reduce Arbitrary Charge. leave the arbitrary charge to be vernment in the debates Tues- dary of the district and begin its journey to destination.

Bridge Use Restrictions

It found that one of the chief was the inefficient use of Mississipof the Unionists admit pri- pi River crossings. Passenger trains that the country is really op-to France and is for the on Merchants Bridge. Eads Bridge e, so that the Premier's de-tunnel restricted the use of locomo-of inactivity on the continent tives to a size capable of pulling only abbreviated trains, and the

Few as Stylish - None More Comfortable

must be comfortable for office

or any other work requiring long hours of standing. With her usual keen judgment, the modern business

woman considers her smartness

of appearance an important asset. Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes meet all

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REED PREVENTS AGREEMENT FOR The proposed exchange of uses of the bridges will provide for the re-A VOTE ON DEB

Man Who Has Gold Brick and Must Dispose of It Quickly, if at All.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Objection by Senator for movement of freight and passen- would influence the railroads to un- Missouri, blocked efforts today of for movement of freight and passengers over the river. The bridge also
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ator Smoot, Republican, Utah. Mc-The committee is certain that the Kellar of Tennessee asked that a whip of the Asquithian Liberals, yes ling them to penetrate close to the reduce the four days required to get he did not object to limiting debate. freight out of the district on to the Jones of Washington, in charge of road haul to destination.

the shipping bill, however, objected It accounts as material also, the to delaying a vote until Saturday

and smoky at all times. The com- said. "We are the pitcher and En-The exchange of the uses of the unicipal and Eads bridges is rearded as the keystone of the entire garded as the keystone of the entire Union Station. It is aware that the and deliver us, bound hand and

eenth street adjacent to the main order. Reed also predicted that the community of interest with Great Brit-The present agreement of the ain might draw the United States They are purely imaginative and nor insurance nor for other ever speedily as possible and to follow roads is the first fruit of a movethe initial expenditure of \$16,000.—
ment begun in 1919 by W. Frank United States could refund its bonds upon the assumption that they must cept possibly injuries and damages. 000 with many more millions. The Carter at his election as president of later at 3 per cent was declared by have been incurred and the sums are railroads by their agreement to in- the Chamber of Commerce. He ap- the Senator to be "maudlin talk." Attacks Mellon.

to make all future expansion pro-grams fit the unit plan devised by ed it should undertake a radical cure the engineers' committee.

soon after its first meeting, conclud-dame in for some of Reed's fire. Mr. based upon actual expenditures, but merely upon what such expenditures the sound involving complete reorganization the Sprator said that he "base reinvolving complete reorganization the Senator said, that he "has no along a unified plan. It perceived business in the office of Secretary on improvements and betterments is cash and that it requires no cash that such a plan would require inti-mate study by technical men. Con-if not the statute of the United nal construction. They are allowed sequently a subcommittee, consisting States.

D. Sangster, industrial commission-debt than unite our interests with er of the Chamber of Commerce; C. the British Empire's for the next 62

Senator Owens, Democrat Okla roads, of the cities of St. Louis and engineer of the Southwestern Region, homa, said he wanted to express his tions within them. The chief fault consulting engineer of the East St. of the use of force to collect the na-Louis Chamber of Commerce; F. G. tion's debts. Such advocacy uttere

erais believe they have stolen a hon Labor in offering this down in the House than both Liberary charge of the committee established that it now requires three days for the interparties combined, it was unable downmon ground for opposing move from the shipper to the boundary of the delates. They are the delates Tuesbanks of the Mississippi River. The the railroads within the district, will committee in its report declares that likewise affect the cost of moving

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City Wants Value of U. R. Fixed at \$29,805,956 pany for \$5,000,000 for each of the items, "promotion cost," "going value" and "cost of financing." On the

mount rapidly and are padded out struction.
with such items as \$5,000,000 for pro-

me and post-war peak prices are cent. not admissible and the average over long term of years is proper. In Same Basis for Overheads.

However, the commission's en- items. He declines flatly to en- panded and grew in the course of its gineers and the company adopt the tertain any allowance for omissions voutine existence. same percentages for overhead costs and contingencies. The theory of them to slightly higher inventory been some omissions. them by the three parties at interest

Law expenses and miscellaneous: Company, \$2,072,177; comengineers, \$1,901,954; city, \$1,048,548. Engineering and superintend-

ence: Company, \$1,703,921; commission's engineers, \$1,609,404;

Company, \$2,194,223; commission. \$1.956.680; city, \$524,274. Injuries and damages: Company. \$300,293; commission's engineers, \$286,491; city, \$174.758. Taxes: Company, \$342,856; com-

mission's engineers, \$282,290; city, included with interest during construction. Omission contingencies: Company, \$1,389.497; sion's engineers, \$1,350,874; city,

The totals of the items are: Company, \$8,002.967: ion's engineers, \$7.387,693; city, \$2,721.370.

Discussion by Caulfield. Discussing his opinion of these overhead costs during the remote pe- there is no cost directly traceable to riod of original construction, Caul-

field says:

"The allowances made by the commission's engineers must be rejected. law expenses, nor interest, nor taxes, arbitrary engineers' percentages. There is no proof by the utility that the commission's engineers and th they were incurred. They are not on the theory that if the property of the following, was appointed: Har- Denying that the funding plan were now reproduced as a whole land Bartholomew, engineer of the would stabilize business. Reed said they would be necessary. There is no City Plan Commission; P. W. Coyle, it would help bond speculators and evidence of actual expenditure. Untraffic commissioner of the Chamber stabilize holdings of all foreign se-

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car riders. He deducts the cash He scouts the claim of the com-

cost of financing, he declares that sum which in the future there is no evidence in the case that riders of St. Louis must fur include any overheads during con- any sum whatsoever was paid to "fair return" above all bankers and brokers and cites court costs, the valuation about motion costs, and like sums for going value" and "cost of consoli"going value" and "cost of consolimade, the percentages set up by the commission's engineers and adopted he declares that there might be need Meanwhile the commission's en- by the company should be cut from for promotion if a system such as the gineers have maintained that war- a total of 19.44 per cent to 7½ per United Railways were to be created ganization have hit upon at one time, but "were promoters re-Allowances Not Entertained.

Caulfield makes clearer his opposition in discussion of some of the City Limits line were built." He large the large translation in the large translation in the large translation in the large translation. individual construction overhead pointed out that the company ex-

"Going value" is dismissed with a during construction and arrive at the company and the commission's statement that the United States the interest rate can be different sums for these charges engineers is that in so large an in- Supreme Court has held that it has that the sum requir only because the company applies ventory, there must necessarily have no place in valuation for rate-mak- charges will be as great as Caulfield ing. Similarly, the item \$11,536 .-The items and the sums claimed for valuation staff of experts employed various systems into one, is stamped by the company, and that in co-op- as an effort to value something that eration they made very minute ex-is admittedly water. The sum is the amination of the property and search difference between the market value in the books for all items. He de- of securities given to the bankers his retiring from regular city clares that their zeal makes it who effected the consolidation and was \$2500. He spent four probable that they were extra in-clusions rather than omissions. He from its total issue. Caulfield summarizes his valua

sert, as the company and commis- tion as follows: All physical property and franchises; except working

capital\$38,308,101 00 construction over-Working capital ... 1,915,405 00 Total as of Dec

31, 1918\$42,844,877 00 Additions to proper ty and plant, Jan. 1919, to Dec 31. 1920 604,039 11

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lines are operated, at \$447.738

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"wages to capital" taken from remaining at its present level.

Caulfield's compensation

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upon his brief, which fills 485 printer pages, and, in addition, paid from

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The largest issue of bonds

.. Importance of Value

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Boonville Library is Assured ial to the Post-Dispatch. BOONVILLE, Mo., Feb. 15,-The Woman's Civic Club of Boonvill nounces that a campaign for for a public library here has successful and the amount will be used for current expenses for open ing a library. which is to open Chamber of Commerce the City Hall here with about 30

N BANK CLOSED AT SIKESTON RUMORED

puty Finance Commissioner Refuses to Discuss Reports Loans Were Made Without Approval of Di-

SIKESTON, Mo., Feb. 15 .- Examte Finance Department yesterday being continued today under direct on of A. J. Stanchfield, Deputy Fi-

Stanchfield refused to discuss ru ors that a shortage of \$100.000 its of approximately \$260,000. He so declined to discuss reports tha oval of the board.

nation and I cannot discuss any the affairs of the bank," Stanch.

erday, had said to reporters tha the shortage was understood by hir making loans in the name of the bank, which were not shown on the bank's books. It was said at Jeffern City, according to reports, tha he examination would be completed one or two days.

FRENCH TO DISARM GERMAN POLICE IN OCCUPIED REGIONS

of the occupied area at Hamm yes erday regarding the general situa ion, especially the effect of Franco-Belgian prohibition of ports to unoccupied Germany. After the meeting the conferees unani mously expressed optimism over the progress of the German resistance to the occupational forces.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—British and French Cabinet Ministers met her french Cabinet Ministers met her today in a conference which, if fails to evolve a program for Britis co-operation with the French ar Belgians, in solving the Ruhr tran kely to result in the early with rawal of the British troops for

The British Ministers att he ing in Downing street were Prin Minister Bonar Law, Lord Curzo and the Earl of Derby, the Secretar War. The French Cabi represented by M. Le Trocquer. Minister of Public Works.

It was understood when the co ence started that the French uest; for additional transport facilies through the British zone was eing received sympathetically. Th ing received sympathetically. ish maintain that the Fren es to handle reparation coal sh ments to France, but it is realize that the French have a proble ally serious in the transpo of supplies from France into cupied territory...

orarily by the transfer of a six-m ing a double-track railway line, the French.



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the charge is a legal problem and freight across the river. Hence the had no place in a physical survey. However, the effect of the decifactors of this terminal maeistrom sion of the United States Supreme would cut the arbitrary charge

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points out that it is absurd to as-

sion's engineers do, that 5 per cent,

or 25 miles, of track might have

been overlooked, and that 3 per cent,

or 42, of the company's cars were

On other of the items, he asserts

that if these overheads had been in-curred they would be found on the

ompany's books. "Either they were

curred were in such small amounts

that they were charged directly to

operating expenses, which were paid for by the fares of the car riders and

not by capital investment. There is considerable difference between

overhead construction costs for a

brand-new property and for property.

that grows up by the piece in the

course of ordinary maintenance and

created during the ordinary routine

engineering and superintendence

other than that directly included in

Caulfield objects to the sum a

the cost, nor for organization

work of the company.

not incurred," he cites, "or when in-

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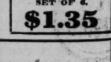
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Finance Commisner Refuses to Discuss Reports Loans Were Made Without Approval of Di-

to the Post-Dispatch IKESTON, Mo., Feb. 15 .- Examon of the books of the Citizens' ank of Sikeston. which closed Tuesby order of the Board of Direcand was taken over by the in Pinance Department yesterday, on continued today under direcat A. J. Stanchfield, Deputy Fi-

chfield refused to discuss ruthat a shortage of \$100.000 d been found in the accounts of which had total dedts of approximately \$260,000. He seclined to discuss reports that had been made without at of the board.

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RENCH TO DISARM GERMAN POLICE IN

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estion may be settled tem by the transfer of a six-mile n of the British zone, containdouble-track railway line. to

To know



DAY-Specials Iomorrow

FRIDAY IS

CONTEST IN FIELD OF 50 TRIAL FOR KILLING OF



dents were entered, conducted by the campus paper, "Student Life." ards used by the judge Miss Maull ay, had said to reporters that freshman women's society, and a pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

> WELL DRESSED "MR. SEEDAR" TRIMS TWO LUMBER CONCERNS

Places Orders at Two Companies, Gives Worthless Cashier's Checks and Obtains \$82 Change.

Police are searching for a "Mr Seedar," a well-dressed man who OCCUPIED REGIONS drove to two lumber concerns in a taxicab last Tuesday, ordered a with the German authorities later discovered to be worthless, obtained \$82.42 change in cash and Gen. Manuel Garcia Virgil, Who Was disappeared. It was subsequently learned that similar operations had to unoccupied Germany. After been recently conducted in Pitts-

"Mr S.eedar's" first lumber deal was with Edward A. Schumacher. twice today by Deputy Jose Gomez treasurer of the Julius Seidel Lum- of the Oaxaca State Legislature. Virber Co., 2000 South King's highway. girl's private secretary, who was After arriving in a taxicab, which present, shot Gomez dead. DON, Feb. 15.—British and After arriving in a taxicab, which Cabinet Ministers met here he ordered to wait, "Mr. Seedar in a conference which, if it negotiated with Schumacher for the WORST SNOW STORM IN 7 YEARS evolve a program for British purchase of \$150 worth of lumber to tion with the French and be used in construction of a house in solving the Ruhr transproblems, is considered check for \$200, purporting to have By to result in the early with- been validated at the Second Na-

ish Ministers att he meet- obtained \$50 in change. The same performance was mar Law, Lord Curzon, peated a few minutes later at the threatening proportions, was less Secretary for Foreign Affairs, office of the Wiles-Chipman Lum-the Earl of Derby, the Secretary ber Co., 1234 South King's highway. Snowfall during the two-day bliz-War. The French Cabinet was where John B. Chipman, vice presize zard, which ended late resterday, by M. Le Trocquer, the dent and treasurer, accepted an or der for \$167.58 worth of lumber, re- downtown and 20 inches on the sur was understood when the con- ceived a cashier's check on the same rounding hills. This is the greatest

WOMAN IN AUTO OPENS Havana, Panama and Costa Rica Will Be Visited in Course of

on Road to Marissa.

Sept. 4 last, was fired upon even handball. after it had overturned in a ditch, Bert Cox of Tilden, Ill., driver of and will inspect the canal from a of the three Marissa men, two of them former police officers, who are them former police officers, who are sourian, will entertain the party. charged with murder.

shal James Robertson, former Constable William Crosby and Edward the trip: Mrs. Anna M. Atkins, Mr. when it failed to obey commands

Cox testified that no commands were given to halt. He was driving Mr. and Mrs. Tuthill home from a picnic in Coulterville, and the car approached two men in the road hawthorne avenue, Webster Hawthorne avenue, Webster Groves, a freshman student at the said, and one of the men was the commands were given to halt. He was driving Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Coester, H. D. Condite, Dr. J. B. Coryell, J. Lionberger Davis, Mrs. Mary Doerflinger, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gessler, Mrs. Mathida A. Giessler, John C. Greulich, he said, and one of the men was the commands were given to halt. He was driving Mrs. and Mrs. F. H. Coester, H. D. Condite, Dr. J. B. Coryell, J. Lionberger Davis, Mrs. Mary Doerflinger, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gessler, Mrs. Mathida A. Giessler, John C. Greulich, Mrs. and Mrs. F. H. Coester, H. D. Condite, Dr. J. B. Coryell, J. Lionberger Davis, Mrs. Mary Doerflinger, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Coester, H. D. Condite, Dr. J. B. Coryell, J. Lionberger Davis, Mrs. Mary Doerflinger, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Coester, H. D. Condite, Dr. J. B. Coryell, J. Lionberger Davis, Mrs. Mary Doerflinger, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Coester, H. D. Condite, Dr. J. B. Coryell, J. Lionberger Davis, Mrs. Mary Doerflinger, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Coester, H. D. Condite, Dr. J. B. Coryell, J. Lionberger Davis, Mrs. Mary Doerflinger, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Coester, H. D. Condite, Dr. J. B. Coryell, J. Lionberger Davis, Mrs. Mary Doerflinger, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Coester, H. D. Condite, Dr. J. B. Coryell, J. Lionberger Davis, Mrs. Mary Doerflinger, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Coester, Mrs. Mary Doerflinger, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Coester, H. D. Condite, Dr. J. B. Coryell, J. Lionberger Davis, Mrs. Mary Doerflinger, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Coester, H. D. Condite, Dr. J. B. Coryell, J. Lionberger Davis, Mrs. And Mrs. Turner Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Clarkson, Mrs. and Mrs. E. A. Gessler, Mrs

ampus paper, "Student Life."

was the matter, he got no reply, daughter, Harry L. Hussmann, Mrs.

The entrants were nominated by Cox said, but had hardly driven past

A. F. Jeude, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. The entrants were nominated by the students and Miss Maull was settle said. "I do not know when the lected from the 10 who received the highest number of votes by Paul F. Berdanier, an artist. Character, as of the car in his excitement, but the Lumaghi, Miss Maude Miller. Mr. the first from Jefferson City that Fical makeup and simplicity of facial overturned until eight in all had Rodes, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Shelton Commissioner Millspaugh, to makeup and hairdress were standbeen fired, the witness declared, and son, Mrs. Theodore Shelton, Mr. Seven struck the machine, the two and Mrs, W. L. Schmick, J. H. is a member of Clais, an honorary that hit Mrs. Tuthill piercing the Steideman. Mr and Mrs. John B. rear curtains

he slowed uown. He pointed out Wolf. Lang in the courtroom as the second man, but said he saw no weaption of Crosby, the other defendant. Coroner A. T. Barker of St. Clair County testified the wounds in Mrs. Tuthill's head indicated she had turned to look back after the first

DAXAGA DEPUTY KILLED AFTER

Wounded, Was in Mexico City on a Financial Mission.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15.—Gen Manuel Garcia Virgil, Governor of city on a financial mission, was shot

Sixteen-inch Fall Recorded in Seattle During Two-Day Blizzard.

sthe Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 15.—Seatof the British troops from tional Bank of Hepmstead, N. Y., the today began shaking off the grip was given in payment and the man of the worst snowstorm in seven years. Milder temperatures prevailed and the thaw which at first assumed

started that the French re- bank and gave the man \$32.42 in snow here since Feb. 1, 1916, when a fall of 27 inches covered the city

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80 ST. LOUISANS TO DEPART ON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TOUR

Good Will Expedition.

Eighty St. Louisans will depart late this afternoon on the Chamber Driver Says Shooting Continued of Commerce good will tour of Hav-After Machine Overturned ana, Panama and Costa Rica. The party will spend tomorrow and part of Saturday in New Orleans, leaving there Sturday for Havana. The automobile in which Mrs. Ada latter city the party will be enter-Tuthill of Marissa, Ill., was slain tained at a game of jai alai, Spanish

the machine, testified today in the submarine chaser which saw service Circuit Court at Belleville at the trial in the World War. During the stay harged with murder.

The defendants, former City Marabout March 6. The following persons will make

Lang. stated at the time of their and Mrs. Carl Baer. Mr. and Mrs. arrest that the car was fired at Sigmond Baer, Mr. and Mrs. J. van S. Gardner, 69 years old, former chairto stop. The officers and Lang Henry A. Boeckeler, Miss Sue Boehnken, Paul V. Bunn, Edward Buder, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cham Washington University, has been declared the winner of a beauty contest in which 50 young women students at dents were entered conducted by the sum of the ground and had a revolver in his hand.

It was getting dark, he said, and one of the men was hilda A. Giessler, John C. Greulich, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gundlach, Miss Ruth Gundlach, C. H. Heidbrink, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Heitbrink, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Heitbrink, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Heitbrink, Mr. and Mrs. Heitbrink, Mr. and M when he slowed down to ask what Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hettinger.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hoyle and Strauch, F. W. A. Vesper, H. W. Cox said he recognized the man Vesper, Miss Edna Vosler, Mr. and \$100.

ons in his hands. He made no men- JOHN T. MILLIKEN JR. DISCHARGED

Elbert Delmain, Jan. 28.

oulevard, son of the late million-

charged accidentally

Plane Carries Medicine To Snowbound Sick Baby the Associated Press.

RENO. Nev., Feb. 15. HE air mail solved the prob lem here yesterday of get ting medicines to a sick baby snowbound on a ranch 15 miles from Reno. The father, Samuel Barnes, traveled 11 hours to reach Reno and then, after three unsuccessful attempts to return with the medicines, had to give up as impossible.

Maj. A. Q. Tomlinson, in charge of the local air mail field, appealed to, dispatched Pilot J L. Eaton, who dropped the medicine near the door of the home

PROVISION MINUS FAD OR FRILL

Children Forfeit \$45,000 Shares

If They Fail of Execution. The two children of Frederick W. Barret, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blanke, man of the board of the Buck Stove and Range Co., are each to receive Judge Landwehr's court. par value of \$45,000, on condition that they provide their mother. By a court decision last October Gardner's first wife, with the "ne- of Circuit Judge Hall, the publishers

saries of life as "clean, comfortable and healthful lodging; warm and substantial life, consideration. without fads or frills."

bulk of the residue of the estate aft- decided in his favor. er specific bequests to many friends

which he has been held to shooting of Elbert Delmain of Eureka, St. Louis County, Jan. 28.

Milliken and Delmain were at a roadhouse in Eureka at the time possible of the sales of the plaster cast of the has no gas connections, policement by a bullet from Milliken's They said the fumes had probably on & Lane to demand a royalty on the soundness of their investments. domen by a bullet from Milliken's automatic pistol. He has since recovered and refuses to prosecute or break in a main in the street. Dol when, it is alleged by Perricone, the the State of Oaxaca, who was in this Milliken claims the pistol was dis- lar is at the city hospital in a zeri- publishers refused to settle with him

FROM THE WILL OF

VIRGIL

The Poet Vingil

directed in his will that the

priceless Aeneid be burnt: "Ut

rem inemendatam imperfectam-

que," he wrote. Tucca and

Varus, his friends and execu-

tors, declined to carry out his

wishes, probably much to the

regret of future generations of

students in Latin; and he con-

cluded this celebrated docu-

ment by directing that his

body be "carried to Naples,

and there interred near the

road to Puzzuoli by the second

Virgil was prevailed upon before his death to alter this request, with the expres-tion that the verse remain unaltered if he should die before revising it.

This will was made in 10 B. C. It is just as important today that you indicate the disposition of your holdings before death.

By consulting our Trust Department now, you can shield your heirs from the errors that dissipate an appallingly large proportion of estates. Copy of "Facilities of the Trust Department of a National Bank" mailed you upon request.

TRUST DEPARTMENT OF

The NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE

in SAINT LOUIS

Capital; Surplus and Profits, \$15,000,000

milestone."

J. G. LONSDALE, President

\$2750 SONG ROYALTY PAID TO SHOEWORKER

Dispute Over "Call Me Back, Pal of Mine" Settled by Publishers.

The final note of discord between business pals, caused by the popular ballad, "Call Me Back, Pal of Mine," was harmonized yesterday to the satsfaction of Lawrence Perricone, speakers, followed by a common dis- than-air station, near Belleville to-4912 Labadie avenue, shoeworker ho wrote the words, and Harold ers, 804 Pine street.

Walter b. Simon, manager of Dixon & Lane, said today that a first day's session of the midwinter and Pulitzer trophy race, to be held settlement whereby Perricone was convention of the American Institute next fall in the near vicinity of St. paid \$2750 for royalties and a sum of Electrical Engineers. running into four figures or more.

judgment for \$2750 in favor of Per- sented in Chicago and the rest of it velopment of Scott Field, and of the ricone was entered today in Circuit in New York. Then followed a gen-Judge Landwehr's court. No men-eral discussion in which Chicagoans preferred stock of the company of a tion of future rights in the song was made remarks on papers read in New was given to inspection. An earlier

cessaries of life." according to a were ordered to pay Perricone a roycopy of Gardner's will, filed here set a copy and 25 to home in Los Angles Nov. 11 last.

The children are John B. Gardner Menown was appointed at that time and Mrs. W. A. Sitzler, both of New to find out the profits of the profits of the profits of the profits of the meeting went as smoothly section of Lambert Field, Bridges as if the two audiences were under one roof.

Several thousand others heard the discussion as the telephone ampliand Mrs. W. A. Sitzler, both of New to find out the profits of the song to York. The will defines the neces- afford a basis for a financial adjustment.

Perricone, who is said to be plying comfortable clothing, and proper his trade as a shoeworker, wrote food." It says "no thought should the lyric during the war period. It be given to fashionable or faddish was one of the many such lyrics to attire, nor in fact to anything be- reach the office of Dixon & Lane yond the simple requirements of a and one of the few to be given any

Should the children fail to meet according to testimony of Dixon in these provisions, they forfeit all trial of the case, were numerous and rights in the estate. The principal items shown are 6756 shares of stock in the stove company, of which 3000 work except the title. The original items shown are 6756 shares of stock made little remained of Perricone's in the stove company, of which 3000 are preferred, all of a par value of \$100. Mrs. Alicia Gardner, Gard duced and the revisions were evident, ner's third wife, receives 1000 of but the fact remained that Perricone's late William Marion Leedy will be presented to the Library Board by Isaac A. Hedges, for dispiay in the evening he is to attend a dinner of the chamber, the Military presented to the Library Board by Isaac A. Hedges, for dispiay in the evening he is to attend a dinner of with the revolver as Robertson, when with the revolver as Robertson and the revolver as Robe the preferred shares, as well as the cone was the author and the Court The story of the ballad's success

John T. Milliken Jr., 4915 Lindell 'the children being by his first marfew weeks later, Simon said, the bronze copy in the library. shoeworker called at the office and

1000 MILES APART. HOLD JOINT SESSION

Meetings Presided Over by One Officer, Hear Same Speakers and Hold Common Discussion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- Electric engineers are discussing the mechanism which made possible the meet ings last night of the two bodies of men almost 1000 miles apart pre- chief of the Army Air Service, vis sided over simultaneously by one offt. cer and addressed by the same ited Scott Field, the army lighter

Dixon of Dixon & Lane, the publish- dispelled the miles between 500 men of sites and facilities for the Na-

A long distance loud-speaking telehe said, for further rights in the phone device connected the two bod-song, was effected yesterday.

A long distance loud-speaking telephone device connected the two bod-ies, by means of which both listened 10:45 a. m., and addressed the offi-In pursuance of the agreement a to the same program, part of it pre- cers, speaking of plans for the design

discussion as the telephone ampli-flers were attached to a local radio leaving for Soctt Field, Gen. Patrick station which broadcast the speeches. said he intended to make a thorough small sensitive transmitter on the that his decision would determin speaker's desk, and a group of small the location for the events. Army flyhorns suspended above, from which ers and machines are not pers the amplified voices were emitted.

MEDALLION PORTRAIT OF REEDY TO BE PRESENTED TO LIBRARY

Robert P. Bringhurst, St. Louis terman avenue. He will remain in sculptor. A plaster cast is now on St. Louis several days. and relatives are met. The two chil- was told by Simon today. He said exhibition at the Noonan-Kician galren also share in the remainder.

Gardner formerly lived in St the lyric and Dixon composed a tune

expresses will be held, upon the oc-I duis. He was married three times, for it and agreed to publish it. A casion of the installation of the

TWO BODIES OF MEN, GEN. PATRICK MAKES VISIT TO SCOTT FIELD

Inspects Post as Possible Site for National Air Meet to Be Held Next Fall.

Major-General Mason M. Patrick. A new telephone device magically ginning of Gen. Patrick's inspection. in Chicago and 1000 in New York.

The meeting marked the close of the tional Aeronautic Association meet,

York and New Yorkers returned the plan for a flight in an army diriging ompliment to the Westerners. ble was not carried out. The flight Engineers said that, to all appear- had been planned to include an in-

The only apparatus visible was a survey of the fields available, and to participate in any event which is

Patrick will be the guest of the guest of honor tomorrow at a lunch-A bronze medallion portrait of the con at the Chamber of Commerce, the Community Club of Grace Meth-The medallion was modeled by odist Church, Skinker road and Wa-

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 15.bill prepared by Superintendent of As was told yesterday, a nemorial Insurance Hyde to give him inboulevard, son of the late millioncire chemical manufacturer, was
discharged at Clayton today upon his

Lesoph Dellar, 54, years, old of the late millionasked if his lyric had been published. When told it had been published, When told it had been he
Reedy head, modeled by Mrs. Nancy insurance rates was introduced in DAXACA DEPUTY KILLED AFTER

discharged at Clayton today upon his appearance on a bond of \$1000 to clerk, living at 2212 North Eleventh which he has been held for the shooting of Elbert Delmain of Eustreet, was found overcome by gas shooting of Elbert Delmain of Eustreet, was found overcome by gas simple to the song accepted \$25 as payment.

Recey head, modeled by Mrs. Nancy asked what he was to be paid for it and, with no idea of the future of the song accepted \$25 as payment.

Shooting GOVERNOR OF STATE

Sth and Locust (409 N. Eighth St.)



A Sensational Sale of PHEZ APPLE CIDER

Our low, spot-cash offer for 64 cases of this wenderful beverage was accepted. And we are placing the entire lot on sale at an unbelievable price.

Just think how ridiculously low this price is—how clear and beautiful the amber color is—how pure and healthful tis—then buy all you can use—a case (24 bottles) or more

27c PINT BOTTLES for Single Bottles, Each 15c

RYZON BAKING POWDER

Save 25c on every three pounds

SWISS CHEESE and sappy; the low- 59c POTATOES RAISIN BREAD

GRAPEFRUIT

FINNAN HADDIE CARANZA COFFEE

STEWING FIGS
Whole imported: 19
pounds, \$1.25;
pound NAVEL ORANGES

RIB OR PORK ROAST, Lb...161c

on an affidavit by William E. Poole, gone to Kansas City on business. one man.

STOCK SALESMAN IS ARRESTED a dentist at Kirkwood, that he THREE MEN SOUGHT FOR MURDER maceutical Co. of Philadelphia, paying \$25 a share for them, on Van Special to the Post-Dispatch.

C. L. Van Der Heurk, a stock Der Heurk's representation that their par value was \$25 a share. He are being sought by police in connection with an office in the Boat later discovered, his affidavit states, mutilated body of an unidentified last evening on a warrant charging a charge War Der Heurk's representation that their par value was \$25 a share. He are being sought by police in connection with the finding yesterday of the mutilated body of an unidentified last evening on a warrant charging a share. Van Der Heurk gave a share. Van Der Heurk gave a man at Geneva. Ill., near here. pretenses.

The warrant was issued by Justice

Justice Werremeyer for a preliminary hearing next Thursday. At his was found declared there were bloodof the Peace Werremeyer at Clayton office it was stated today that he had stains on the overcoat and hands of



Extraordinary!

Millinery Dept.!

More selling space! Bigger values! Bigger selections! Beginning tomorrow, a special Friurday sale will be held. Be here early to share the great values.

500 Newest Hats



Every Hat in the Lot Worth \$5 or More-Choice

A welcome opening event! An opportunity to effect an enormous saving on the smartest Spring Hats. Come and treat yourself to the newest styles and best of values as we've made great preparations for you!

Materials

Flowers

Visca Braid

Ribbon Combinations

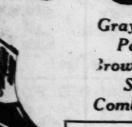
Novelties Milan Hemp Be on hand early tomorrow for the opening! Be among the fortunate women who will profit by the values in store for you. And remember each Hat is a new model,



cleverly trimmed and styled. A Great Underprice Purchase and Sale of 600 Pairs of Women's

Colonials! One-Strap! Ties!





Gray Suedes Patents Frown Suedes Satins Combinations

Sizes 21/2 to 8. Widths AA. B. C



Sacrificed!

Groups of Winter apparel for quick close-out at a fraction of actual

Fine Coats Values to \$15.

Choice Values to \$25, 5 Choice

Values to \$35, \$ 1

To Close Out Winter

Dresses

\$<u>5.95</u>

All Suits 27 fur-trimmed Winter Suits

Values \$ 12.50 to \$35

600 Pairs Chiffon Silk Hose



All Full-Fashioned, Regularly Worth \$2.50, Subject to Slight Irregulars.

A special purchase of a well-known make, offering all sizes and colors at this special low price.

Fashioned of all pure silk, with double lisle garter tops. Imperfections in weave only, which in no way impair the wearing quality. Special, \$1.39.

STOCK SALESMAN IS ARRESTED a dentist at Kirkwood, that he bought from Van Der Heurk two bought from Van Der Heurk two shares of stock in the Wrigley Phar-Mutilated Body. Found Near Chica-STATE ROAD LAW

Proposed Amendment Regarded as Threatening Federal Aid - Committee to Consider Possible Action

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 15 .-The State highway law vesterday was put on its way to destructive amendment in the Senate, to an aleration which endangers the \$30. 000,000 of Federal aid expected to make possible the completion of the 600-mile State road system.

The Highway Committee of the Senate this afternoon will consider he proposed change.

The main purpose of the critics of the Highway Commission is to amend the law that the commission will be specifically prohibited from building the 1500 miles of primary, or high type road, along any other routes than those fixed by the Legislature in designating the State road system in 1921. In other words the attempt is to be made to com y the legislative designation, irre spective of whether that designation is correct from an engineering Lafavor's Amendment.

Several weeks ago Senator Lafavor of Nodaway County introduced in the Senate a bill to make a slight amendment in the road law inconsequential amendment which would change only slightly the designation in Nodaway Coun-This went to the Highway Com mittee and in due time was reported ack to the Senate.

Senator Irwin of Jefferson City yesterday offered a motion to re-offer the bill to the Highway Committee for the announced purpose of tying the hands of the Highway Commission in its effort to establish a primary road system on what its engineers held to be proper and scientific lines with the lowest grades and by the most direct

Farris and several other Senators and was opposed by Senator Ralph of St. Louis County, who was 'n eader in the road fight of 1921 is which the dirt road advocates wer outed and a law passed to insure the proper expenditure of the \$60. 000,000 of road bond money. Ralph pointed out the dangers threatenby any tampering with the law arrged that it be permitited to state was sent back to the committ the votes of a large majority of Principal Danger Feared.

The principal danger feared | Senators who are in thorough syri pathy with the good roads m ment is not that the Senate will d much to wreck the law, but tha when the measure reaches t'. House and the wrecking has been begun in the Senate it will be raticid far beyond the intentions those in the Senate who are seeking to amend it.

It is probable that Senator Cav Chairman of the Senate commit will write the amendment which will be voted by the Senate commit tee. Cave said this morning that !expected to call a meeting of the committee this afternoon or tonight and that he would be unable to su how the bill would be amended un til after the committee had acted. There is little doubt, however, th the amendment further limiting th now limited powers of the commission in designating the primary roads will be reported from the committee, and that unless there a strong pressure brought to bear on the Senators the amendment reported by the committee will 1 adopted by the Senate.

Gary's Argument. Theodore Gary, chairman of the committee, in an address to members of the Legislature Tuesday night, begged that the road law be no "toyed with." He said that one of the strongest provisions of the Federal road law, under which Federal aid is granted, is that the State Highway Department must have power determine routes, and that if are further limitation were placed or the commission, there was very grave danger that all Federal aid would be

lost to the State.

He said the commission's power even under the present law, was doubtful, but that in order to hold the Federal aid, the commission bad been claiming a power which it was not certain it had. He told that the United States Department of Agriculture had failed to approve the Missouri road system because of this question as to the commission's power, but that Federal aid would continue to be extended under the present law until 1926 to give time for the Legislature to strengthen the power of the commission.

His argument was that if the law was permitted to stand until 1926 as it was written in 1921, the State would continue to receive Federal aid until that time, but that if any restrictions were placed in the law that Federal aid might be withdrawn at any time.

From many standpoints the road law is in almost as great a danger as it was during the weeks of the 1921 road fight, and advocates of hard surfaced roads, who would prevent the wrecking of the law, should bring influences to bear to keep their Senators in line to oppose anv

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Friday Will Be Bargain Day DOWNSTAIRS STORE



W E secured these Dresses from several New York manufacturers-surplus and sam-

ple lines. Twelve different styles offered for selection at this extremely low price. Every Dress is made of good quality gingham, and is a value out of

They are in the always popular checks, in pink, red, brown, lavender, green, blue or black with white, trimmed with white pique, organdie, two large patch pockets. turnback cuffs on the three-quarter sleeves, wide sashes and pretty vestees.

the ordinary.

Even though they are in the House Dress class, they are pretty enough for street wear. Sizes 36 to 46. Thrifty women will anticipate their Spring requirements in this special selling event Extra space and extra salespeople.

New Spring Capes at \$12.50

Made of good quality Bolivia, fully lined, and plaid sport material unlined.

May be had in colors of tan, Pekin, black, reindeer and brown. Sizes 16 to 44. There are only fifty in the lot, so we advise early shopping. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Juvenile Suits, \$1.95 About 20 Suits in the lot of various grades. Mostly sizes 3 and 4.

Men's High Shoes, \$2.95 Pr.

Many different styles, of patent, dull leather, brown kid and calfskin, with English, modified and broad toes. Splendid footwear for young men. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Union Suits at 95c Medium-weight Cotton Union Suits in (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Shoes, 79c Pair Of patent leather, brown and dull leather and some combinations. Sizes 4 to 8. Termed factory checks, but are good val-ues. (Downstairs Store.)

Rug Samples at \$3.39 Heavy grade Axminster Rug Samples: pretty patterns. Many match and can be

used for hall's, small rooms, etc. Bound on used for halls, small commentative edges. 27x70-inch size. (Downstairs Store.)

Rug Samples, \$2.98 to \$6.98 Sample one-quarter sections of room-

size Rugs, measuring 4 x6 feet; many alike. Finished edges. (Downstairs Store.) Carpet Samples \$1.69 to \$2.89

Various grades of Carpets; choice pat-terns. 27 inches wide; bound on ends. (Downstairs Store.)

Lace Curtains, \$2.49 Pair Filet and Nottingham Lace Curtains; white, ivory and beige; effective patterns. Overlocked edge. 21/2 yards long.
(Downstairs Store.)

Fringed Window Shades At 98c Each

Ecru Oil Opaque Window Shades; hand painted. Scalloped and fringed. Mounted on guaranteed rollers. Complete with fit-

Cretonnes at 28c Yard A lot of 1000 yards of Cretonnes in stripes and floral designs. These are the better kinds, but have slight imperfec-(Downstairs Store.)

Drapery Rep at 49c Yard Shiki Rep, in mulberry and blue. Excellent quality and perfect.
(Downstairs Store.)

Good Corsets at 79c

Miller "seconds" and sample Corsets. low and medium high busts, of white and pink materials. Some heavy styles with graduated front clasps; all have rustproof boning. Sizes 21 to 28. (Downstairs Store.)

Pink Confiners at 49c Back-fastening Confiners, with elastic. Sizes to 42. A good Confiner at a small

(Downstairs Store.) Boys' Corduroy Suits, \$2.95 Of serviceable olive drab corduroy. Coats strongly lined. Trousers fully lined and cut full. Sizes 13 to 17.

Baby Blankets at 50c Beacon Cloth Baby Blankets; attractive designs; in pink and blue.

Men's Socks, 19c-3 Pr., 50c Fine quality Cotton Socks, in black, white, cordovan, Palm Beach, navy, gray,

etc. Slight seconds. All sizes.

Remnants at 19c Yard Black and colored Sateens.

pongee.
36-inch Percale; black and checks. 32-inch checked and plaid Dress

Fancy printed floral art Tickings. 39-inch unbleached Sea Island Muslin And other Cotton Fabrics.

-3 o'Clock Special-Dress Ginghams At 12½c Yard

A lot of 2000 yards of solid colored checked and plaid Dress Ginghams.

(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Shirts, 69c, 3 for \$2 Good quality Percale Shirts, in band or collar-attached styles, in white, tan, gray, also checks and stripe All sizes in the lot 14 to 17. Seconds. (Downstairs Stote

Stockings, 17c-3 Pair 50c Children's fine ribbed Cotton Stocking in black, white and cordovan. Slight seconds. All sizes to 912.

(Downstairs Store)

Women's Vests at 29c Fine Cotton Vests, in all styles, factor or plain. Regular and extra sizes.
(Downstairs Stors)

Panta Dresses at 50c For the wee tot of 2 to 6 years. New styles for early Spring wear. Made of gingham or percales. (Downstairs Stars)

> Sectional Paneling 39c and 49c Each

Scotch and filet weave Paneling, in a variety of beautiful patterns, ivory and beige. Each section is 9 inches with and 2½ yards long. As many section as may be required can be had in one piece. Please bring window measurements to avoid errors.

(Downstairs Start.)

Silks in Two Low-Priced Groups

40-inch Silk Crepe de Chine, colors 36-inch All-silk Messalines in colors 36-inch Printed Paisley Eponge

40-inch Printed Silk Georgette 32-inch Satin Striped Silk Shirtings 36-inch Satins, Novelties and Staples 36-inch Black Silk Taffeta 36-inch Black Silk Dress Satins

40-inch Black Silk Crepe de Chine

Choice, a Yard

40-inch Silk Canton Crepe in colors 40-inch Silk Flat Crepe in colors 40-inch Silk Crepe de Chine, figured 40-inch Silk Charmeuse, in colors 40-inch Sport Satin, navy and black 40-inch Silk Crepe de Chine, colors 40-inch Black Silk Canton Crepe 40-inch Black Silk Flat Crepe

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Silk Stockings, 79c Pai Panel-back and semi-fas ion brown and black Stoc-ings. Reinforced lisle hee oes and garter tops. Sligh Lace Remnants,

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Extra-Size Gowns At \$1.25 Of crepe, plain or figure neatly trimmed with stitching and hemst Flesh, white and light

Fruit Bowls at 290 Round nickel-plated Fr Bowls. Very specially prie

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JUST 200 of these sma copies of more en models, offered Friday special price.

New Milans in a large of styles—quaint pokes weils or American Beautie room Hats with Milan cre taffeta brims trimmed wi with flower trimmings, and medium shapes, flow Spring colors, as well as d

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Friday Candy Special, 35c Lb.

Old-fashioned bitter sweets, milk chocolate det-ter creams, assorted fruit jeliles and pecan jum-bles. Packed assorted in one-pound boxes.

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Every Department Participates With Offerings of Great Interest to the Thrifty—No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

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Panel-back and semi-fash-ion brown and black Stock-ings. Reinforced lisle heels, toes and garter tops. Slightly Lace Remnants, 5c to \$2.50 Each

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Misses' Frocks-Special

For Street, Business and School Wear

Silk Stockings, 79c Pair | Cretonnes at 25c Yard New Spring Drapery Cre-tonnes specially priced for Friday's selling. Beautiful patterns and color combina-tions for window and door hangings, covering for furni-ture, cushions, beds, scarfs,

New Tissue Gingham At 59c Yard

Shown in many attractive patterns and colorings. Excellent quality. 36 inches wide. (Square 7—Main Floor.) Corsets at 89c Standard makes, of pink and white coutil, low and me-

dium bust. Rustproof boning. All sizes.
(Square 15—Main Floor.) Crepe de Chine At \$1.25 Yard All-silk Crepe de Chine, reversible. Blue, brown, black

American Pongee At 88c Yard Heavy quality Pongee, in natural tan color. For dresses, shirts, bloomers, chil-dren's wear, etc. 33 inches

and underwear shades. 40

Silk Taffetas At \$1.98 Yard Plain and changeable color ed Taffetas, of splendid quality. Light and dark shades, as well as navies, browns, and black. 36 inches wide. (Escalator Square— Main Floor.)

At \$ 10.00

SMART Frocks, made of excellent

and sports combinations, offered Fri-

day at a great reduction. Sizes 14

Misses' Suits at \$15.00

els, made of fine materials, in smart

styles. Some are fur-trimmed. Each

is an unusual value, so priced.

Girls' Coats at \$10.00

An unusual opportunity to secure a good Coat at a very low cost.

These are for immediate wear—made of Astrakhan, in gray or brown, in belted style, with shawl or notched collars. Lined throughout. Sizes 13, 15 and 17.

(Third Floor.)

200 Trimmed Hats

taffeta brims trimmed with smart bows; off-the-face Hats

with flower trimmings, Timbo braid Hats in close-fitting and medium shapes, flower and feather trimmed. Bright

Ruffled Curtains

Drapery and Curtain Materials

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Friday, \$1.75 Pair

SEVERAL hundred pairs striped Marquisette Curtains, with colored

stitching on the rufflet Tie-backs to match. For bedrooms or bathrooms.

cream, white and ecru, 36 inches wide,

displayed on tables, at 19c yard

Barred Mercerized Marquisette-In

Spring colors, as well as darker shades and black.

Choice, \$ 7.00

JUST 200 of these smart Hats,

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New Milans in a large variety

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About twenty-five high-grade mod-

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BOYS' WASH SUITS

Guaranteed Fast Colors

All Sizes 21 to 10 Years

COR months we have been working with two leading manufacturers of Boys' Wash Suits, in preparation for this sale. We are now able to offer these high-grade garments in widest range and at a very low price and in great quantities. We believe it will be impossible to duplicate this sale this year, therefore we urge mothers to supply the youngsters' needs for the entire coming season. Early shopping is also ad-

The Materials—

include Palmer Jr., Devonshire cloth, Jean, Golden Cloth and other muchwanted materials.

The Values-

are most unusual, made so by the fine tailoring and the a new Wash Suit will be given for every one that does not splendid materials used.

The Styles—

include blue, brown, green, gray, white, include the very popular middy. Oliver and many unusually good combina- Twist, French Middy, Balkan, and novelty models.

The Guarantee wash or wear satisfactorily.

Hosiery

At \$1.35 Pair WOMEN'S Silk Stockings,

full fashioned, in black colors. Reinforced with lisle heels, toes and garter tops. Slightly imperfect At \$1.00 Pair

Women's Silk Stockings; semi-fashioned, with lisle heels, toes and garter tops. At 25c Pair

Children's Cotton Ribbed Stockings in black or brown. Double heels and toes. (Main Floor.)

Footwear

CHILDREN'S black kid ballet Slippers. Sizes up to misses' 2, at 98c Men's black colt Oxfords, welt soles, combination last, Women's black satin crosswomen's brown calf high Shoes. Cuban heels, welt soles. Shinola, all colors, special, (Main Floor.)

Picture Cords At \$1.00 Each

A NEW design wire filled silk Cord with rosette top. Blue, gold, mulberry, sand, and black and gold. Hangs from center.

At \$1.69 Each A splendid wire-filled silk Cord with rosette and tassel, made with a ring hanger for wall, or moulding hook. Hangs

At \$2.69 Pair Mirror and picture Cord with rosette and slide tassel, all colors, with ring hanger. (Fifth Floor.)

Wall Paper In Room Lots, 24c Roll

THIRTY - INCH Papers in high-grade tapestry and cloth effects. For living rooms dining rooms. (Sixth Floor.)

Floor Lamps—

The Colors—

tion effects.

Complete, \$ 19.75



AN unusual opportunity to secure a handsome Lamp at a very low cost. The bases are hand turned and handrubbed in mahogany finish. The silk shades measure 26 inches across, and may be had in a variety of shapes and colors. Finished with silk or chenille fringe. Complete with two lights, pull-chain sockets, cord and plug.

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs 9x12 Size, \$47.50

RUGS of exceptional beauty and durability, offered at a great saving. Oriental and Chinese designs, with fringed ends—for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms.

Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.45 Square Yard Many beautiful designs, in the better makes of Inlaid Linoleum. Tile, block, and hardwood patterns, in straightline effects.

750 Shoe Shining Stands •

White enameled Shoe Stands, in narrow style. Well constructed. Specially priced Friday. Wash Bench and

Wringer, \$7.95
"Lovell"-make Wringer
with 3-year guaranteed rubber rolls. Folding Bench holds two tubs.

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Metal Egg Crates ALUMINIZED Metal Crates for parcel post shipping. Strongly constructed, but light in weight; made for continuous

85c | 4-dozen size, at \$2.00 \$1.50 | 6-dozen size, at \$2.50 11/2-dozen size, at \$1.75 (Fifth Floor.)

Boys' Caps At 75c

THESE are new Spring Caps, desirable colors.
They are in the one-piece styles, have good linings. All

Boys' Blouses At 79c

DURITAN and Tom Sawyer brands. They are made with French and button cuffs. Some have button-down col-lars. Sizes 6 to 16. (Main Floor.)

> Women's **Union Suits**

At 59c OF fine cotton, tailored neck and arms. They may be had in bodice or built-up shoulders, tight knees. Also wide knee. Open or closed style. Regular and extra sizes. (Main Floor.)

Glassware FORTY-FIVE Cut glass

handled Nappies, each, 79c
50 pressed glass utility
Trays, each,
18 light cut glass Comports, rate light cut glass Comports, each, \$1.75
100 imported glass Knife
Rests, each, 50c
200 pairs of salt and pepper
Shakers, pair, 200 Salt Dips, imported
glass, 6 for 35c
(Fifth Floor.)

Chinaware NINETY-SEVEN-PIECE Dinner Sets, of domestic semi-porcelain, 4 Sets to sell at

semi-porcelain, 4 Sets to sell at \$14.50 set 99-piece Dinner Sets, of domestic semi-porcelain, 4 Sets to sell at \$26.50 set 51-piece Apartment Sets, domestic semi-porcelain, 6 Sets to sell at \$9.95 set 100-piece Dinner Service, domestic semi-porcelain, 2 Sets to sell at \$35.00 set 100 Teapots, of Japanese pottery, assorted styles, at 490 50 Hot Cake Dishes, of Japanese china, at \$1.50 25 Fireproof Cassereles, 490 (Fifth Floor)

Special Group of

Philippine Lingerie

Choice, \$2.45

GOWNS and Envelope Chemise of fine nainsook, beautifully hand-embroidered in dainty sprays, eyelets and scallops, some with lace inserts. The Gowns come in round, square and V-neck styles; the Envelope Chemise have built-up or strap shoulders. Each garment an exceptional value.

UMBRELLAS

A Sale of Maker's Seconds

WONDERFUL values are offered in this group of Umbrel-

They are of heavy silk with wide satin-taped edges or grosgrain borders, in all the modish shades and black. Handles in amber and white, with rings or leather loops, stubby ends and tip trimmings.

They are termed "seconds," but the imperfections are so slight that in many instances they cannot be detected. The wearing quality is not

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For Men-About 500 Good Shirts

At OOC Each

ODDS and ends in Shirts made of good quality materials, in white and colors. Neckband style, with

soft or starched cuffs. Broken sizes. Men's Neckwear, 38c Men's Underwear, 39c

Choice of pure silk and fiber silk knitted Ties. Also some of white, gray and ecru undershirts woven silks. A large variety of patterns and colors.

Odds and ends, including white, gray and ecru undershirts in medium and heavy weights.

Broken sizes.

Men's Mended Gloves, 50c Pair Included are mocha, cape, and suede Gloves in tan, gray, ivory and white. Wool and heavy horsehide work Gloves also included. Not all sizes. Priced extremely low. (Main Floor.)

Friday Glove Specials

For Women At \$1.15

ONE-CLASP Capeskin Gloves, in a good selection of colors and sizes. Pique and P. X. M. sewn.

At \$1.49 One-button Gloves, of cape and mocha; P. X. M. and pique sewn. Embroidered-backs. Some silk lined. Gauntlets of cape and suede.

Capeskin Gloves, in tan, brown and gray. P. X. M. Lined Gloves of cape-

For Children

At \$1.15

skin; very warm. Gauntlets with wool cuffs and leather hands; fleece lined.

Women's Gauntlets at \$1.95 Of cape, suede and chamois, with embroidered and spear-point backs. Strap wrist and gored cuffs. Tan, brown and gray in cape and suede; chamois in natural and white. (Main Floor.)

Mattresses—Floor Samples

At Unusual Savings

WE are featuring for Friday our entire sample line of Mattresses at very special prices. Some are slightly soiled, but are perfect in every other way.



3-Piece Englander Steel Beds, \$24.90 Windsor-style Steel Beds, in walnut finish, including a high, elevated non-sag spring. A noteworthy value.

Englander Folding Couch, \$19.75 Steel Couches which can be opened with one movementfull-size bed. Included is a stationary 30-pound felt pad.

Four-Poster Day-Bed at \$39.75

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Ten

Store Hours: Daily. 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6



Sale of Men's Shirts

1200 of the Very Newest Colorings and Patterns

THROUGH a fortunate purchase from one of America's best Shirt manufacturers, we are now able to offer these really remarkable values in Men's Shirts. One of the greatest value-giving events of the season! 600 are white Shirts, the other 600 in patterns both neat and fancy. They are made of fine weven madras, corded madras and satin striped madras. Every Shirt is full cut and well fitting. Sizes 14 to 17.

Plain neckband style. Come early, as these Shirts will sell quickly. Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.

Special Selling of Luggage!

At Prices Worthy of Your Immediate Attention! For two days selling only, our Luggage Shop offers the

> Wardrobe Trunk Special for Two \$36.75
> Days Only

Vandervoort's

tion, solid steel trimmings, draw bolts and Yale spring lock, fitted with ironing board and iron holder. Separate shoe and hat companiments, laundry bag and dust cur tain, Locking device on all drawers. Suitable for both men and women. Will carry from 12 to 24 garments.

Cowhide Leather Vandervoort's **Boston Bags** Steamer Wardrobe \$3.25 \$24.75

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Boston Bags Steamer Trunk

> \$11.75 round edge construction, soi id steel trimmings, draw bolt and spring lock. Extra good quality of cretonne lining, in 36 and 33

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\$15.75 Luggage Shop-Second Pleo

Week End Cases, \$10 Extra large, with reinforced and and corners, strong leather straps, oretonne lined with pocker in iid. fitted with extra deep tray for carrying hats and other wearing apparel: Sizes 24 to 36 inches, for two days only, all sizes \$10.00

Hat Boxes, \$5.50



Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00

Friday and Saturday-An Important Selling of 2400 Pairs of

Many With the New Contrasting Embroidered Clocks

HERE is an event of utmost importance to women. The reason: these are just the kind of new

-Caramel with black -Black with white Otter with self clocks.

- White with self -Chamoise with caster -Cordovan with caster -Black with caster -Black with King blue White with King blue

-Black with gold

-Black with French

blue clocks.

—Cinnamon with ten

A Stockings that you will want for Spring wear. The quality is truly exceptional -there are plain silk and embroidered: all-silk and silk with lisle tops—and every pair perfect. A vast assortment of color combinations as here listed.

> Come to this event early tomorrow, for there will be great demand.

> > Aisle Tables-First Floor.



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Handmade Blouses \$2.95 to \$7.50

NEW shipment of Handmade Blouses received. Crossbar and striped dimity: fine voiles and batistes, beautifully trimmed in hand hemstiching, embroidery and Irish and Filet laces. Necks are round, square and V styles, with smart rolling collars and the youthful Peter Pan always in demand. Blouses either front or back closing.

Blouse Shop-Third Ploor.

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These National Pres-sure Cooker Parties are

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Springtime in Your Dining Room! New China Dinner Sets € 100-piece Dinner Set : best Czecho-Slovakia China, with dainty decoration of pink roses and gold lines. Vander

> ¶ 100-piece Dinner Set; fine imported china, with rich horder decoration and gold bands, Vandervoort value

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Slight Imperfections in Weave

Umbrellas of good quality f silk with 114-meh satin border of self color. Shown in colors of blue, green, purple, brown and black.

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Colors are yellow and watte. I have lation scallops and bullion fringe. Mounted on lation scallops and bullion fringe. Mounted on lation scallops and bullion fringe. guaranteed rollers. Size 36x72. Same in the 36x

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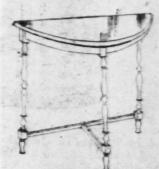
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Chests with cedar lintiful period ornaments. They are 48 in long 21 in. wide and 2214-in. Nigh.

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Mahogany End Table

\$7.00 Value

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THURSDAY.

Year Arrangement to Pro-Delaware Corporation.

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BARGAIN Specials lomorrow

FRIDAY IS BARGAIN DAY

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Securities in Financing

CAGO, Reb. 15.—The finan-offers of Armour & Co.

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The voting trustees are:

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announcement is sched-

llow the annual meeting of stockholders, postponed from 23 to Feb. 20. Simultaneously, of the absorption of Morris & ankers insisted on control to

the securities of the recently sed Armour & Co. of Delamuch as they did in the Goodunber reorganization. Armoured stock, which sold recently par, dropped yesterday to 86,

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of Armour last night said. The

ters are to be added to the board

men of wide experience in busi-affairs" also are to be added.

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his is in line with the policy of ing Armour & Co. a public, rather s private family corporation financing, now completed, i

ine with this accomplishment," ement continued. the segular quarterly dividend on our stock was declared wes-

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LAW IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Rules in Suit of Former Sales-

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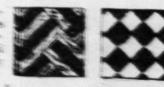
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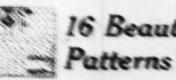
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\$70,000 TOWN CLUB

Investment Company Composed of Members Financing New Building Downtown.

More than \$70,000 of the \$100,000 of stock to be issued by the Town Club Investment Co., composed of members of the Town Club, to finance the club's new building, to be erected nt 1120 Locust street, has been sub-scribed. It is planned to break ground April 1.

The lot having a frontage of about 45 feet on Locust, cost \$70,000, and \$50,000 has been paid on it from the \$50,000 has been paid on it from the subscribed stock. The building will cost \$170,000, and the equipment furnishings about \$30,000, it is estimated.

The investment company, while having no financial affiliation with the club, sells stock only to club members. Should a member wish to sell her stock the investment company retains a 90-day option on it. No one member is allowed to purchase more than \$2000 of the stock. which sells at \$25 a share. Of the stock already sold, \$2500 has been bought by the club.

Will Borrow on Property.

It is planned to erect the building by borrowing money on the lot and the building as it progresses. The investment company, which will lease space to the club, believes that in 10 years it can clear itself of debt. Dur-ing this time the club will attempt

gradually to buy stock held in the investment company held by members.

The club now has a membership of 1700, a campaign began last Deember having increased the list by 350. The campaign still is in proghave 2000 members before the drives clese, the date of which has not been

Plans for the building have not been completed, but the tentative drawings provide for a six-story building, the first floor to be an arbandary that he sement will be a cade. In the basement will be a swimming pool and shower baths; the main floor probably will have space for three shops on either side of the arcade, which will lead to the club elevators. The second floor probably will house four more shops. The remainder of the building will be dovted to the club, on the third floor of which will be a lounge, reading room and card room, with

Ready by, December.

The fourth floor is planned for a cafeteria, while the fifth will have a large and private dining rooms and the kitchen. The top floor will be designed for an auditorium, with probably a movable platform stage.
It is intended to use this room for

banquets, dances and recitals.

According to present plans the structure will be completed in De-cember. It will be built so that if the club wishes ever to move to larger quarters the building will be con-vertible to offices. Besides the revenue expected from the shops on the lower floors, income will be derived from organizations renting the audiorium and dining rooms.

IT WAS A HOSPITAL, NOT JAIL

Genevieve M. Paddleford in Divorce Demurrer Denies Eu-ropean Reports.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal, Feb. 15 .-Mrs/ Genevieve M. Paddleford, who recently returned from Europe, vesterday filed in the Superior Court a demurrer to the divorce action filed by Dr. George E. Paddletord, oil op-erafor. She asked that her husband be more explicit in his charges of

Mrs. Paddleford's demurrer also contained denials of European dispatches stating she had been arrest-ed at Lucerne and Vienna. It declared she was in a hospital for several weeks while in Europe, but never in jail. The trouble at Lucerne, it was detailed, resulted from the fact that she and her daughter, Miss Marie Teal, registered at a hotel as "Marie Teal and mother," while their passports named them as Miss Ma-rie Teal and Mrs. Genevieve M. Pad-

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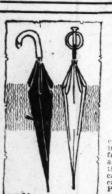


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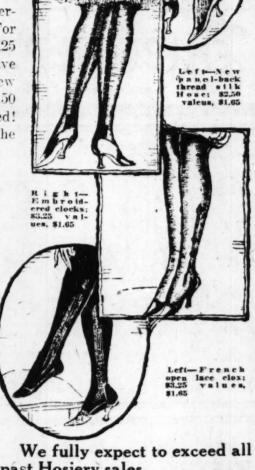
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weighed only 264 pounds, as com-

monster used in the American gun. The report describes the German gun as having been constructed

m worn-out 15-inch. 45-caliber naval guns mounted on concrete em-

"The converted guns." it adds.

was 98.5 feet long and the forward

section 19.7 feet. The 15-inch gun was bored out and a heavy, uni-

formly rifled tube, 8.26 inches in diameter, inserted, 42.3 feet of this

tube projecting beyond the muzzle of

the gun. Over this projecting part

tion, 23.6 feet in length, was to the end of this hoop tube. This forward tube was unrifled and prob-

ably was added to impart additional lineal velocity and better align the

The super-guns could be rebored twice, first for 9.3 inch projectiles

of the guns that fired on Paris, seven

of which had been constructed in all: thus had been rebored, the report

Compared to the American 14-inch

naval gun, the German super-weap-on was 113.2 feet in length, against

muzzle energy against \$5.750; weighed 318,000 pounds, against 180,395; had a muzzle velocity of

4760 feet a second as against 2800; maximum elevation of 55 degrees as

against 38, and had an accuracy life of 50 rounds as compared to 250 rounds for the American gun.

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grief over the arrest of an only sen. Ross Ballard, held in Wichita recent-ly on a bad check charge, was the

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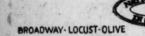


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MAN APPARENTLY HIT BY AUTO FOUND IN ROAD

Gives Name as Henry Bergel, 58, of Hall's Ferry Road, but Can't Tell What Happened.

A man who gave his name at the city hospital as Henry Bergel, 58, living "somewhere in the 8500 block on Hall's Ferry road," was found unconscious at 3 p. m. yesterday on Hall's Ferry road, near St. Cyr road. His skull, several ribs and bones in his right hand were fractured, and he had suffered internal injuries.

The man, whose condition is criti-cal, was unable to tell hospital at-tendants what had happened to him, but policemen investigating the case believe he was struck by an automo-Pieces of broken glass, resembling that use in automobile headlights, were found near the spot where the man was lying.

He is still in a dazed condition, and does not remember being on the road. He is about 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs about 170 pounds, and has light hair and blue eyes. When found, he wore a blue coat and a pair of khaki trousers over -blue

Thomas G. Reynolds, 78, Seriously Injured by Truck.

Thomas G. Reynolds, 78, living the Grace Hotel. 414 Market street, suffered fractures of the skull, jaw and left hand and internal injuries when knocked down in front of 2019 South Broadway by a truck driven by Robert Willbanks, an East St Louis coal dealer. He is in the city hospital in a serious condition. Willbanks told policemen Revnolds stepped from in front of a parked car and was hit by the rear his truck as he swerved. Revolds, who is editor of "The Squib"

Thomas Reynolds of Missouri. Effic Cleveland, 12, daughter of Irs. Leota Cleveland, 1318 South

and a former Globe-Democrat em loye, is a grandson of former Gov

MAN HELD FOR ABANDONMENT AND PASSING OF BAD CHECKS

Clothing-Gone Since Jan. 20,

Wife Says. Everett J. Kleissle, 31 years old. of 1459 Shawmut place was arrested at Vandeventer and Enright avenues last night, a few hours after his wife, Stella, three children and Mrs. Kleisle's mother had been found in need of fuel, food and clothing at the Shawmut place home. He was held for wife and child about onment and also accused by several radesmen with having passed umber of bad checks for amounts om \$5 to \$8.

Detective Sergeant Murphy, in harge of the Page boulevard detecive district, reported Kleissle admit-ed having passed about 25 checks. Police yesterday sought aid for had reported she had not seen her usband since Jan. 20, when he disppeared while she was a patient

VALDMAN CONTEST

Democrat Contends Defeat by Wetzel

the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 15.-The contest of Joseph Waldman, emocrat, against Frank Wetzel, Republican. Representative from the hird St. Louis District, was heard by the House Committee on Elecons last night.

Waldman and his attorney, Chitlon Atkinson, filed with the committee depositions of 23 witnesses who had een examined before Justices of the leace Edward Rice and Jimmy Miles t St. Louis. Waldman contends hat his defeat was due to intimidation of Democratic voters by the po-lice. Henry Kortjohn of St. Louis epresented Wetzel. No action was



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PEBRUARY 15. 1923

ELEVE GIRL TRACKED TO BANK Description of Ethel Cor-

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> A Beautiful Complexion & Admiration

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the reason that I am no longer a member of the union or an official thereof, any more than any other citizen of Kansas, 'said Howat, who recently was pardened by the Government.

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Dr Gustavus D. Hinrichs, 86 years

arge laboratory at his home.

Besides having been the author of to books on scientific subjects, he

elonged to a number of European

cientific organizations, among them he French Academy. He wrote and

Keeps Me From Growing Weary," He Says.

anied by his wife and relatives, Alexander Howat arrived at the count all here last night and took up the

quarters he left about three weeks

ago when paroled from a year's sen-

"The change from one jail to an-

ther now and then keeps me from

growing weary," was his only com-A commitment was issued last

week by District Judge Wooley, fol-

lowing receipt of a mandate from the Kansas Supreme Court, affirm-

ing the decision of former District Judge Curran in fining Howat \$200

and requiring of him a \$5000 bond to call no more strikes. Howat de-

cided not to comply with the provi-sions of the commitment.

"I have no power or authority to

Drink Plenty Water and Funeral services will be held at Take Glass of Salts Before :30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Breakfast Occasionally.

old, of 4106 Shenandoah avenue, who died yesterday afternoon from in-firmities of age.

Dr. Hinrichs divided his interest lot of drugs that excite the kidneys. Dr. Hinrichs divided his interest between chemistry and music. He began his career as an organist in the village church at Lunden. Holstein, Germany, but after eight years at the University of Copenhagen, where he took a special course in chemistry physics and larguage the divides the kidneys is to the function of the kidneys is to the control of the kidneys in the control of the kidneys is to the control of the kidneys in the control of the kidneys is to the control of the kidneys in the control of the kidneys is to the control of the kidneys in the control of the kidneys in

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they chemistry, physics and languages, he became a professor of chemistry. scame a professor of chemistry.

He came to the United States in waste, so we can readily understand 1860, and for 12 years after taught the vital importance of keeping the school in Davenport, Ia. While head kidneys active.

of the chemistry department at the Drink lots of good water—you can't University of Iowa he gave the drink too much; also get from any farmers of that State, who were pharmacist about four ounces of Jad without Government weather statis- Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a tics, scientific information which glass of water before breakfast each guided them successfully in crop morning for a few days and your kidnevs may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes "Who's Who in America" credits and lemon juice, combined with lithia. n with establishing the graded and has been used for years to help ourses in chemical laboratory work clean and stimulate clogged for students, and with being discov- also to neutralize the acids in the syserer of the scientific method of tem so they are no longer a source of measuring the atomic weights of all irritation, thus often relieving bladof the elements entering into any der weakness.

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spoke Danish, German, French and Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo Besides his son, Carl, who resides

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The man who buys one of these coats will find next year that he has made a very profitable investment.

For Spring Sports! Wool Slip-Ons

Light-weight novelty weave, wool slip-on, in combinations of colors, novelty stripes, round and V-neck.



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Smart plaited and straightline Skirts of striped prunellas or brushed wool novelties in new shades, in checked and plaid motifs.

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Exactly 310 Models-Red \$35 Vd

A group that demonstrate day will be observed. The women will wear and the l many dollars more for in Wrap tomorrow and save.

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Tomorrow We Will Begin Our Monthly

Tomorrow, and once each month we will hold this unique sale, the prime purpose being to gain new friends for Sensenbrenner's. We wish to impress on all who read this announcement, that the merchandise advertised for this day is new and desirable in every way, and is being offered at very little above what it actually cost us.

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Smart models of soft, durable materials with newest collar effects and other fancy trimmings. Many styles for misses and women.

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(Full Fashioned)

Pure Silk

For One Day in the "Profit-Sharing" Sale

Regular \$2 Values

Perfect

Our regular day in and day out \$2 Hose offered for this day at \$1.50. Share this substantial saving of the "Profit Sharing" Sale.

BILL FOR STATE CENSORSHIP

House Committee Reports Out Favorably Measure to Repeal 3 Per Cent Housing Trust Law.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 15 .- A bill to provide State censorship o moving pictures, sponsored by the Committee of Fifty of St. Louis, was killed last night by the House Comnittee on Criminal Jurisprudence. At the same time another House mmittee, that on building and loan ssociations, was reported out 'awhich 3 per cent housing

ists are operating. Under another measure, by Repre the employes thus compelled to move for any loss suffered in the value of Other bills reported out favorable

cluded the Weber bill to cut the te of interest a pawnbroker may arge from 2 per cent a month to per cent a month and the Nelson ill to abolish the present State Board of Charities and Corrections and create a new board of precisely

TWO HERRIN TALESMEN SEATED TENTATIVELY BY BOTH SIDES

One Is Farmer and Other Union Painter-42 Persons Examined

42 prospective jurors that have passed through the jury box in the Herrin massacre trial only two have been tentatively held by both sides. One is a farmer and the other a union painter.

The defense yesterday tendered Thomas Cox, Rollie Edwards, Grover Hampton and Ernest Cannedy. Cox is a lifetime farmer, whose nearest relative connected with coal mining is a nephew. Edwards is a nember of the Painters' Union and nelps his father farm near 'Crab Orchard part of the time. The other two men were excused by the State when it developed that Cannedy had a son under indictment connected with the massacre and that Hampton was a coal miner, contributing to the defense fund, who felt that his verdict would be influenced by his union affiliation

CAUSE OF MINE BLAST THAT KILLED 120 FIXED BY JURY

Dust Raised by Broken Trolley Wire Was Ignited by Electric Are-3 More Bodies Recovered.

DAWSON, N. M., Feb. 15 .- Derailent of an out-going motor trip car, knocking down timbers to which the rolley feed line was attached, raisng a quantity of dust which was igited by an electric are, caused the disastrous explosion in Mine No. 1 here Thursday last, which cost the lives of 120 men, according to the verdict returned by the Coroner's jury here yesterday. The arc which set off the coal dust was caused when the feed wire came in con-tact with one of the iron pit cars. he jury declared.

Three more bodies were recovered from the demolished interior of the mine yesterday, still leaving 11 not vet found amid the debris.

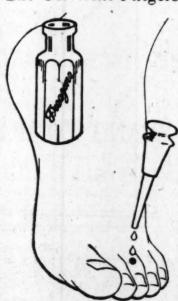
HOUSE PASSES BUTTERFAT BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- A Federal standard for butter, which has been under discussion for many. years, would be definitely determined on the basis of an 80 per cent butter-fat requirement, by a bill passed yesterday by the House.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, would define it as a product made exclusively from milk or cream, or both, with or without com-

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the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

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Curtains and Panels: 21/2 yards long; several alike; some have slight imper ections: choice at

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Gloves

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\$1.59 Satin Messaline Yard-wide allsilk fast-black lustrous satin

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Dresses

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while they last

4 Yds. 35c

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Crepes

15 Balls 10c

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15 Balls.

3 Pounds **50c Coffee**

gees; high and

6 Yds. 25c

Chambray

10 Yards

Calicoes

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Waists

8 Yds. 19c Cheviots

8 Yds ...

2 Jumpers

or Overalls

6 Pairs

25c Hose

6 Pairs

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get Eagle Stamps besides all the other savings. No matter where you get your stamps.

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Linoleum Work Pants

10 Pairs 15c Socks Men's black and brown Socks: special Dollar Day, 10 Pairs.

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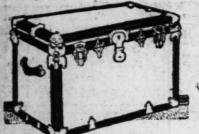
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1-The beveled All-Weather Tread on the new Goodyear Cord is made from the most serviceable rubber compound in Goodyear history.

2-This tread is semi-flat, instead of round, and its broader road contact also offers greatly increased resistance to wear. 3-The powerful, clean-cut blocks are reinforced by heavy rubber ribs, making the whole tread design firmer and stronger.

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BY TWO SUSPECTS

Chili Parlor Manager Goes to Police Station With Two Men and Money Held as Evidence Is Surrendered

Hugh M. Sweeny, 34 years old, of 3958 Palm street, and Gregory H. Lewis, 31, of the Plaza Hotel, 3301 Olive street, charged with holding up Hodges' chili parlor at 104 North Sixth street, a week ago, and taking \$102 from the cash register and from employes, went to the Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon. accompanied by Robert Hutcheson. 2515 Pestalozzi street, manager of Bom. 3121 chili parlor, and presented letters signed by Circuit Attorney Sidener requesting that the police turn

and property held as evidence. Two days ago William Geist, chief clerk in the Circuit Attorney's office, called up George Minch, property clerk of the Police Department. and asked if it was necessary for the Circuit Attorney to make a written request for the surrender of the property. Minch told him it

er to the three men the money

was. When Sweeny and Lewis were arrested \$91,23 was taken from Sweeny and \$22,23 from Lewis and \$12.63 was found on the floor of the patrol wagon. Four keys also were found on Sweeny which Hutcheson identified as belonging to him. When the letters from Sidener turned to Sweeny and Lewis and the keys were given to Hutcheson. Swee

ny turned to Hutcheson and said;
"How much did you say it was?"
Hutcheson said it was \$102. Sweeny
counted that amount and turned it over to Hutcheson, and the three left the police station together. Bill to Increase Geist's Salary. Sweeny and Lewis are known as henchmen of State Senator Mike

Kinney. Circuit Attorney Sidener is interested in a bill introduced in the Legislature today increasing the salary of Geist from \$2400 to \$4000 and making him custodian of all property seized by the police to b held as evidence. The robbery at the chill parlo

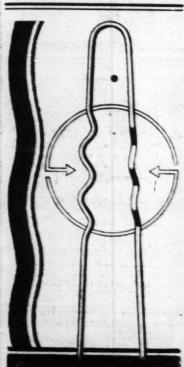
was committed at about 5 o'clock last Thursday morning. After the money had been taken from the register and the employes, the latte were driven into the cellar. An houlater Sweeny and Lewis were arrest ed on descriptions and were identi-fied by the employes. The men were released on \$10,000 bond, obtained through the efforts of Floyd Bush, former Constable in Justice Mc-Chesney's court.

Bush accompanied the men wher they went to the police station yes-terday. Minch asked why the proprty was to be returned and one o them told him warrants had been

COL. FORBES RESIGNS AS VETERANS' BUREAU DIRECTOR

WASHINOTON, Feb. 15.—The resignation of Col. Charles R. Forbes as director of the Veterans' Bureau President Harding and the President now is considering appointment . one of three former overseas serv ce men to the directorship, it was said definitely today in administra-

It was indicated that the appoint ment of a successor to Col. Forbes might not be made immediately, and that he might resume his duties temporarily after his return from



It's Good Luck to Find a Hairpin It's a FORTUNE to Find leolding Locks

regularities, waste and extravagance in the Veterans' Bureau was ordered by the Senate on Feb. 12.



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The Cole Motor Car Company dealers at the Auto Show all this week.

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Albert Bailin Says Many Returns Were Fictitious, to Move Clients to Keep Investigators on Job.

CITIES REPORT OF PLANNED OUTRAGES

Asserts Copy of Untrue Statements Radicals Proposed Bombs, Made for One Agency, Was Sold to Other.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—A deposition for use in the trial of 22 alleged members of the communist party at St. Joseph. Mich., being made here by Albert Bailin, alias Balanow, confessed paid informer and agent provacateur, contains admissions that many reports made when he was in the employ of the Burns International Detective Agency and the Thiel Detective Agency were lies.

These reports, Balanow insisted on cross-examination, were made at the direction and under the guidance of officers of the agencies. He said the agencies' officers forwarded these fictitious reports to bankers, packers or law officers, who retained them to bolster up requests for more money to continue their investigations. Radical labor organizations were formed by operatives of the two agencies for the same purpose, he asserted.

Says Reports Were False.

Balanow's admission that many of his reports were falsehoods came while he was being cross-examined yesterday by O. L. Smith. Attorney-General of Michigan. One report mentioned as being false was Balanow's account of a meeting in Milwaukee with a radical agent named "Lechovetsky."

This report, 'according to Balanow's statements, said that "Lechovetsky" told him (Balanow) that a meeting of Russian radicals had been held previous to the Wall Street bomb explosion and that a series of bombings, assassinations and armed revolts had been planned.

In that same report. Balanow said, he declared that the fictitious agret told him of a proposal for the assessmation of J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller and Congressmen and

Senators.

Balanow charged that Michael Flannigan, vice president of the Thiel Agency, ordered him to Milwaukee and told him to write that report, sending one copy to John J. Garrity, then Chief of Police of Chicago and another to the agency. Later, according to the witness, a copy of the report was sold to the Burns Agency.

"Took Literature to Haywood."

Another record which Balanow said was false purported to tell his acquaintance with radicals and stated that he had taken a trunk load of radical literature from Chicago to New York for "Big Bill" Haywood.
Balanow said Allan O. Meyers.

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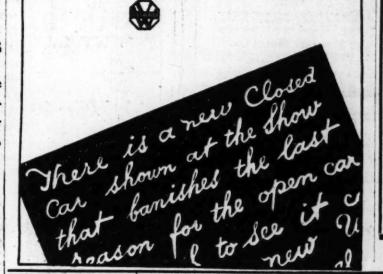
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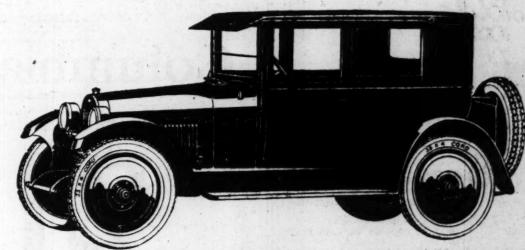
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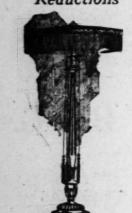
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JOINT RATE RULING

Waterways Chief Says 1. C. C. Left All Questions Raised by Barge Service Open.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20 Wyatt Bldg. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Instead of settling the questions raised by the Government's Mississippi-Warrior barge line service, in complaints against the railroads filed fiore "han two years ago, the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday handed down a lengthy opinion, written by Commissioner Eastman, advising the barge line and the rail carriers to "compose their differences" friendly conference and negoti tions." For the suidance of the co ferees, if such should be appoint general principles which it think should govern the matters In particular, the commiss

urges the barge line authorities to be Entirely New Method more specific in their application for additional through routes and joint rates. The proceedings will be held open, the opinion stated, for further action by the commission if that

Col. Ashburn Disappointed. "Frankly, I am disappointed," said Col. T. Q. Ashburn, head of the Waterways Service, in commenting on the opinion. "The commission, refuses to meet the issues, but it will have to meet them sooner or later. All the questions we raised are

The failure of the commission to decide concretely on the barge line's complaints is explained in the opin-

"These complaints are vast in their scope, covering as they do the divisions of thousands of existing joint rates, the establishment of thousands of proposed through routes and joint rates, the compli cated switching movements and charges at several large ports, the troublesome questions. To a large extent they raise questions which in many of their aspects are novel. carriers and an experimental form of water service. In our judgment the best disposition of these com plaints for the present is to state our conclusions as to the general principles which should control the de ision of the issues." The barge line asked that rate

divisions on joint traffic be made on the basis of the mileage covered by the rail carrier and the water carrier. This formula, known as the "mileage prorate basis." was urged as a substitute for the present system, which proceeds from the theory that the railroads should receive, from joint traffic, the same revenue that they would receive from an all-ran movement by the

same gateway. The barge line, in its complaint cited numerous instances in which under the existing system, the railroads receive a disproportionate

share of the revenue.

New Formula Not Approved.

The commission finds itself unable to approve the new formulas suggested by the barge line. As a basic proposition, it approves the prinwhich now governs the divisions, but adds that it is subject to

ertain important qualifications. Finally, the opinion expresses "the hope and belief" that the rail carriers and the barge line will be able t adjust their differences. No reason has been shown, it is added, for making retroactive any readjustment that may be effected.

16 M. E. Churches to Make Lenter

Plans.
Officials and members of the 16 Southern Methodist Episcopa churches in St. Louis will meet torrow evening at the Grand Avenue Church, Grand boulevard and Connecticut street, to consider plans for the observance of Lent. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. Addresses will be made by the Rev. Dr. Luther E. Todd, secretary of the church Board of Finance, and Philip Stremmel, superintendent of the Sunday school of St. Paul's Church. A similar meetin gfor the 15 church of St. Louis County wil be held Feb. 23 at the Clayton church.



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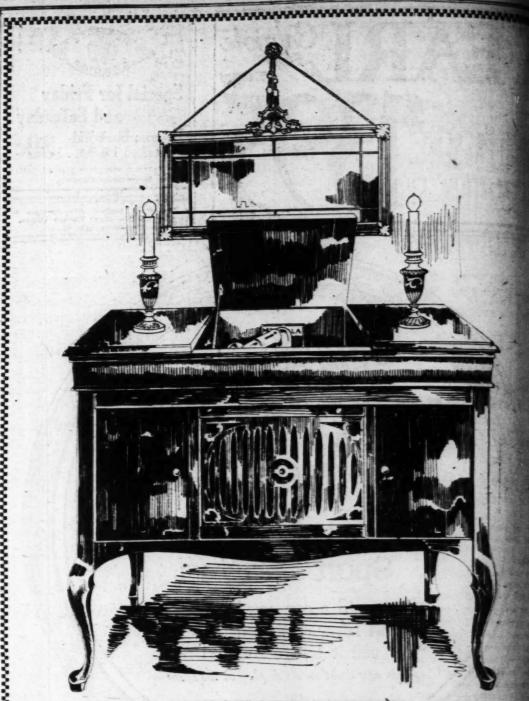
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By CHARLES G. ROSS

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By CHARLES G. ROSS fon Correspondent of

the Post-Dispatch. VASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- "Not and regulations of war, but orin a resolution introduced in Senate yesterday by Senator Boof Idaho. Without comment, B ah submitted the resolution and

te of the United States on recement of international disitself to punish its own "internal war-breeders or instigators d war profiteers under powers simto those conferred upon our own by the Federal Constitu-

recommends that a judior that machinery of this sort ed or adjusted." to the purmachinery is to the internaourt of justice at The Hague ip by the League of Nations. Whereas war is the greatest exnenace to society and has beme so expensive and destructive t not only causes the stupen-

burdens of taxation now afflictour people, but threatens to enulf and destroy civilization, and civilization has been rism into its present condition ts to supplant methods of vio-

"Whereas the genius of civilization her spell." discovered but two methods of

John D. Rockefeller Jr. Gives Three Payne Whitney, Two, and Edward S. Harkness, One Million.

three gifts totaling \$6,000,000, by far the largest lump sum ever reeived by the New York Public Library, was announced yesterday by library's board of trustees. The do-Regulations of War, but nors and the amounts are: John D. Rockefeller Jr., \$3,000,000; Payne Organic Laws Against Whitney, \$2,000,000; Edward S. Harkness, \$1,000.000.

The money will be added to the endowment fund which thereby will be increased to about \$21,500,000. The income from the new money, it was stated, will enable the library to operate its reference department in its' Forty-second street building without a deficit and also to make up some of its arrears in binding, cataoging and book purchasing.

Rockefeller responded to an an al for aid with a pledge of \$3,000, Request It Be Printed and 000 provided a like amount could be raised from other sources. It was then Whitney and Harkness both trustees of the library, made their

TRACES BRITISH POLICY IN MESOPOTAMIA TO WOMAN

London Express Says Gertrude Low in Arab Lands.

LONDON, Feb. 15.-British comted that it be printed and lie on mitments in Mesopotamia, which bond-issue proceeds. able, whence he may call it up have long been a cause of intense dissatisfaction among a large part tion seeks to put the of the public here, are all traceable

cording to the Daily Express. "The reason why the British taxpayer pours out his money in Arab plan, would be encouraged to payer pours out his money in Arablands," says the newspaper, is a romantic one—the wonderful woman mantic one-the wonderful woman huntress, poetss, explorer and traveler, Miss Gertrude Lowthian Bell. Recalling Miss Bell's numerous activities, especially in the Near East, the Express continues:

"Her last and greatest role is in substitute for war be created politics. From Bagdad she has become the Egera of the Cabinet and to a great extent has even muzzled

"For long she was pro-Turk, but the excitement of the war she became an Arab partisan and a worshiper of the picturesque Faisal. She was appointed secretary of the Arab Bureau in Mesopotamia during the war and retains the post of Oriental secretary to the High

istration of Mesopotamia is paramount, but it is not confined to Bagdad. Two years ago, Mr. Asquith threatened to take a strong line against the occupation of Mesopoquestion, and there has since been no trouble, with Mr. Asquith and several members of the Cabinet under

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MEETINGS ALL TO BE OPEN TO PUBLIC

Lewis Cass Ledyard, president of the W. Frank Carter, Elected Head of Citizens' Supervisory Body, Says There Will Be No Secret Sessions.

> MAYOR PLEDGES AID OF ADMINISTRATION

There Will Be No Attempts to Dictate on Any of Committee.

public improvements was made by W. Frank Carter, who headed the chairman of the Citizens' Supervis- city. ory Committee, which will have supervision over all expenditures of

"The meetings of this committee to supervise a great improvement

Carter's election took place at the Payne, secretary.

tions submitted to him by various who joined in the campaign. civic groups. Mayor Pledges Support.

public already had shown its confi- place worth living in. dence in the committee, the Mayor said, by approving the \$87,372,500 program in the special election, Feb. added, "but no man will dare stand the program.

"The city administration will be tamia. Miss Bell wrote and told told the committee, "and direction money would not be properly spent. him that he did not understand the of the program will be entirely in "God pity the man who attempts to your hands. There will be no at- filch a dollar from these undertak-

at Testimonial Dinner for OF TRIPS HE MADE ALDERMEN ASKED TO PUT

BUST OF W. FRANK CARTER

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the same cause."

me not to talk."

merce auditorium. .

Mayor Kiel spoke highly of the in-

tensive organization work by Carter and the welding of all groups.

He pledged support of the admin-

istration to carrying out the 10-year

have kept still two times in my life."

IN NEW CIVIC BUILDING

Head of Campaign Organ ization and Citizens Supervisory Committee Presented With Set of 12 Silver Parfait Cups.

High tribute was paid to W. Frank Carter for the part he played n the successful campaign culminating in the passage, Feb. 9, of the \$87,372,500 bond issue for public imrovements, at a testimonial dinner

given for him last night at the Chamber of Commerce. Carter served as chairman of the General Council on Civic Needs. the Projects," He Promises which prepared the bond issue program as a citizens' project, and then headed the campaign organization which put the bonds across. Yester day he was chosen chairman of the Declaration of a policy of open Citizens' Supervisory Committee eetings on all matters connected which will supervise the 10-year con-

with the \$87,372,500 bond issue for struction program of improvements He was lauded by numerous speakers, both for personal traits and for his organization work in what bond-issue campaign, following his was termed the greatest campaign election yesterday afternoon as ever put on for any project in the

> Gift of Parfait Cups. the gift of members of the Chamber of Commerce, was presented in a

always will be public," he declared. large heart-shaped case. Two little 'There will be no 'star chamber' tots, adorned with red paper hearts, sessions. This is a citizens' group made the presentation, chanting. "To program, made possible through a Carter expressed gratitude for the citizens' movement, and everything testimonial affair, which was attended by more than 450 persons, and declared the city was on the

first meeting of the committee, in threshold of an era of development the Mayor's office. Other officers and great transformation. He atthe Mayor's office. Other officers and great transformation.

elected were Harry Scullin, first tributed the success of the campaign didn't dare to co-operate with the city administration because it was for civic betterment and paid tribute. to the campaign of publicity present-The committee of 17 members, ed by newspapers of the city, representing virtually all interests. He praised the administration, the in the city, was appointed Jan. 10 Republicans and Democratic organilast, by Mayor Kiel, from nomima- zations, civic groups and individuals "This achievement," he said.

an evidence of that spirit of cities Support of the city administration which makes them great. It means was pledged by the Mayor in an ad- something more than piles of bricks dress before the committee. The and mortar—it will make the city a Selfish Interests to Be Watched.

"Selfish interests will appear." he 9, as the committee was appointed up in the open and fight for a selin advance of the election and an-nouncement made it would supervise He spoke briefly of the task ahead for the Citizens' Supervisory Committee and denounced charges entirely at your service," Mayor Kiel made in the campaign that the

tempts to dictate on any of the ings." he said, "with the united that all sections of the city will have that time so I could attend the meettempts to dictate on any of the projects or to say when a project should be started. All city officials and all departments will be at your and all departments will be at you

High Tribute Paid to Carter HACKMANN IFLIS AT STATE EXPENSE

State Auditor Unable to Recall in Any Instance Details of Official Business Occasioning Them.

DIRECTOR OF BANK IN ST. LOUIS, HE SAYS

Staff Correspondent of

Post-Dispatch, nissions from Hackmann that he used the various funds of his office a direct admission.

All of the expense accounts personally paid to Hackmann in 1921 were examined by the committee, the \$15,000,000 of bonds under con-There was a time when the Cham- This afternoon his accounts for 1922 tract before active construction ber of Commerce, or similar groups, will be examined.

The vouchers so far submitted the same. Now we are working for away from Jefferson City charged his expenses to funds for meeting the expenses of assessing and colprogram on a basis of 100 per cent lecting the revenue, for enforcing the gram a citizens' project entirely. "I of enforcing the income tax law and

the option stamp tax fund. he said. "The first was when I made Attended Drummers' Meeting my first race for Mayor, when they One account showed that he had advised me that way, and the second was in this campaign, when they told visited Charleston and Sikeston, in me not to talk."

May, 1921. He said the trip was for A large picture of Carter, showing his hat tilted to one side at a characteristic angle, was unveiled When Farris asked what affair of a

as toastmaster. Vesper said the replied: picture would be kept hanging on one wall of the Chamber of Commers Association was holding its an-"The Southeast Missouri Drummerce auditorium. • nual meeting. I don't hesitate to consists of a white steel angle post, road or bridge and to see that a Passage of the bond issue means admit that I delayed my trip until on which is mounted an eliptical phases of State work are handled in

HOW MISSOURI IS BUILDING \$23,285,000 OF ROADS TOLD BY HIGHWAY BODY ENGINEER

Program Under Way One of Largest of Any State, B. H. Piepmeier Says in Talk to Associated Engineers.

of the largest road-building pro- of construction, and will not be grams of any State, B. H. Plepmeier. suitable condition for traffic. . It night before the Associated Engi-be most easily maintained, unti-neering Societies of St. Louis at the such time as the State road is com-Engineers' Club.

The State has under contract Admits He Charges Expense of Trips to Directors' Meetings to State if He Had sections, distributed in every county

However, only \$7,481,300 of this department to take care of man the work is to be paid for from the State of the roads in a very satisfactor; bond issue, the remainder coming JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 15.—The from funds under the McCullough- establish the patrol system in a JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 15.—The examination of State Auditor Hackmann at yesterday afternoon's session of the Farris Investigating Com-\$2,213,500. Some of this is on the State system is marked and Manchester road. St. Louis County, tematic, maintenance established for the southwestern route and some for the southwestern route in St. was largely taken up in an ef- \$2,213,500. Some of this is on the State system is marked and

\$15,000,000 Program for 1923.

"The centennial road law authorticular business which occasioned the ized the highway department to sell that if the State carries the bur expense. Hackmann refused to make \$10,000,000 of bonds during 1922 of maintaining the main-tray This it has done and has requested roads in each county, it will relie the sale of \$5,000,000 for 1923. The the local road officials of considerations of the local road officials of considerations. department now has under way able expense in the mu plans for placing the full amount of the main county roads." work opens in the spring. When this work opens in the department will have Chief Engineer, that is, the Engineer over \$30,000,000 under contract of Design, Bridge Engineer, thought their interests were not showed that Hackmann on trips This is a tremendous program, but can handle efficiently and with considerable more econsmall program were undertaken.

value for every dollar expended.

Mayor Kiel termed the bond proof traveling auditors, for the expense. This sort of a program is necessary of traveling auditors, for the expense This sort of a program is necessary to make full preparation for a large surfacing program which will follow, and which the pubic sentiment demanding. Extensive grading bridging is being done at this time; also preparation of the State roads for a more efficient and effective program of maintenance which the

department is now undertaking. Road Marking System characteristic angle, was unveiled by F. W. A. Vesper, president of the public nature was going on at Chamber of Commerce, who acted Charleston at that time, Hackmann and maintenance program, the de-"In addition to the construction partment has under way the numbering and marking of the entire is placed on each piece of work

Missouri now has under way one for many years during the process hief engineer of the State Highway wise to mark the route that will Commission, said, in an address last give the best service and that can pleted. As soon as the are completed they will be per

"The funds that are made avail-State Business Here Then. of the State. This work is principally on the 7600-mile system provided for in the \$60,000,000 bond issue.

state Business Here Then. \$130 per mile. This will enable the manner, but it is not sufficient on the Kansas City route in St. centrate along the established route much more than now exists, and the maintenance of the State sys

that if the State carries the burden roads in each county, it will relien able expense in the maintaining

organization of his department. in neer of Construction, Engine

field work, the State is divided into 10 divisions and a competent engiwith headquarters at a cent point. The division engineer is d rectly in charge of surveys, prepare phases of work which he is called upon to handle. He supervises al field work handled by the depar

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunrers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory JOSEPH PULITZER

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ALBERT T. PERKINS.

Manager for the Receiver. Our Nonreligious Constitution.

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Segregating the Negro To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

RE is a movement on foot to preby the King's Highway Improvement Assibility and one to be taken gravely and honestly by all citizens, not alone by those living in the section involved.

show enough ambition to desire to im should be rejoiced over and should neet with our encouragement. et with "back to the slums" and "thou shalt not" from the race that has imposed upon the negroes its own ideals will not create that peaceable understanding considered so desirable nor creperity or fair dealing on the part of the whites. We speak blandly of the time when our colored population will be sur-ficiently educated for this or that, placing it well into the future, and, estrichlike, refuse to see or believe the symp tume of advance, the patient striving to

why not try another policy? We sometimes do with children. We find with children who put out tentacles for an idea that if denied all opportunity, the real soul and spirit shrivel up and die cerly: if fostered and tended, the development may far exceed our expectations. nan nature is much the same everywhere. Surely we can well afford from our larger means to act a larger part and not limit even for a time the progreasive spirit of our colored citizens— just because we can. We do not choose cur white neighbors. What is to be the standard of choice? Money? Some whites have money and yet some of us would prefer not to live next to some of the rest of us, yet we do not do any-thing about it, do not circulate a pe-tation for legal action are legal as the tation for legal action against them. And who are we to choose our neighbors? FLORENCE W. RICHARDSON USHER.

Water for the Horse.

AM a teamster, and didn't care if the bond issue went through or not, as everything in it seems to be for the bene-fit of the automobilist. I can't see why some of those broad-minded people that that made St. Louis
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TAX-PREPAID SECURITIES.

be exempt from tax burdens which are laid on 105,- partisan sentiment in favor of the proposed change. 000,000 small taxpayers.

We believe that many tax-exempt bonds are in possecurities in the form of Federal, State and municipal Federal Prohibition Director Allen said: bonds are taxed is untenable. The so-called issue is false and demagogic.

On account of tax exemption the tax-exempt Federal, state and municipal bonds are sold at low rates of interest. Those who buy them are satisfied with bonds.

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Letters was empowered to issue, as cording to his own admission, 300 whisky permits not for medicinal purposes, but for the entertainment of a district meeting of the American Legion in St. Louis last year.

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The holders of tax-exempt securities escape taxation on them, but accept low interest, which decreases to be expected. Mr. Allen has not disappointed expectations. He does not even blush for his admitted abuse of power. shape of noises, bonfires, the cracking of other taxpayers heavier. It is a matter of robbing

of noises, early in the morning 'ax-prepaid securities, because the Government issuing industry and commerce. The railroads have been reand not ending until after midnight, so the bonds takes its taxes out of the interest and reyou can see it is nearly continuous.

In addition to this you will notice that

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pavement at all, it being granite blocks The real reason given by President Harding and lowed the rivers. and very hard to walk upon, beginging Secretary Mellon for taxing state and municipal bonds Some consideration must be given the roads, of at about 150 feet from Delmar on De was to obtain a fresh source of revenue for the Gov-course, for the cost of their right of way and for the Baliviere and running south. To my mind, you might as well grant a street erament and to check extravagant bond issues by fact that, without joint railroad service, the water

and powerhouse down on Broadway and Olive or Washington avenue, or on Twelfth street and Olive or Washington avenue, or on municipalities and counties in bond issues. It is hard Commerce Commission, which declared the old civiavenue, as to permit this fearful nuf- enough to get the people to vote improvement bonds sion unfair, the rivers will have an equal show with sance on Delmar and De Baliviere, run- for roads, streets, institutions and other public nec- the railroads in reaching an agreement in conference essaries. We regard these improvements as important, which would be subject to the approval of the Comto the life, progress and prosperity of the people as merce Commission. When the new division is under (In fairness, the Post-Dispatch here- industry and commerce. Many of them are necessary discussion it should not be forgotten that the roads

INITED RAILWAYS acquired its prop. control the credits of state and local governments it Meanwhile information from the Pittsburg district

FIELD MARSHAL CARTER.

d-d Tightwads and Mossbacks.

HASTENING PUBLIC BUSINESS.

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went the residence of negroes in the system, is not called until the second December, or to the localities or their representatives. ct west of Taylor, north of Delmar more than a year, after its election in November. In Missouri, where the hands of local politicians and south of the Hodiamont tracks. A Under the new proposed amendment the Congress itch for a share in the disposal of State road funds and petition to that effect is being circulated would meet regularly by constitutional command on seek a voice in the determination of routes for local would meet regularly by constitutional command on seek a voice in the determination of routes for local

The amendment manifestly would serve the pur- withholding a gift in the interest of unity and fairposes of popular rule by giving a popular mandate ness in road building is a godsend. It would be As a matter of fact, if any negroes a much quicker response. Under the proposed amend- unfortunate if the head of the State Commission, conment the Congress elected last November would have fident in his security, should make enemies for himtheir living conditions and raise been in session today, acting for or against measures self and the State road system simply by his manner their children to the standards we are which were an issue in the election, instead of the of meeting inquiries and objections. Such an attitude

they have been defeated, no longer have an immediate An afternoon contemporary has found the "real is- object in satisfying their respective constituencies. sue" in the question of abolishing tax-exempt bonds. The surprisingly decisive vote in the Senate on the Published by the Pulitzer Publishing The issue, it asserts, is whether 900 millionaires shall resolution for the amendment indicates a general non-

AN UNBLUSHING ABUSE OF POWER.

session of many taxpayers below the rank of million- Referring to requests for extra whisky prescripaires, but apart from the facts as to tax-exempt holdings the assumption that the tax burdens of the and mofficial, among which, he said, were Senator "small taxpayers" will be any lighter if tax-exempt Spencer and a majority of Missouri Congressmen,

In all cases where the request was within authority, and should in my judgment be gra authority, and should in my judgment be ed, it was granted, as was Mr. Eabler's, re I suppose the public is not so much interest knowing why these requests have been me they are in knowing that, when such request granted, they are strictly within the law.

Just so. The public is interested to know why so lower rates of interest than they would get from taxed much personal power is vested in officials where it is If the bonds were taxed the interest would neces- subject to abuse. It is interested to know why, sarily be increased in order to sell them. They would under the eighteenth amendment, which applies to all

wires, the yelling of men, as well as noises of care and other nuisances, including the burning of garbage, which is against city ordinance, and the beginfor mile the railroads take three times the rate al-

lines would be deprived of important feeders. While also will owe a duty to the river as a feeder for the

erty at De Baliviere in 1897 and 1906, sets up a guardianship over them and a control of indicates an activity in the construction of steam The sub-power station and the car sheds their finances which abolishes their independence and towboats and barges which suggests the possibility were constructed in 1902 (although im- is hateful to free constitutional government. How of a transportational revolution. There are now in proved somewhat since that time). When shall Federal power and Federal extravagance be this district 84 steamboats and 1315 barges, representing a carrying capacity of 19,725 freight cars. Orders have been placed for 10 more steamboats and 300 barges, each of 1000 tons capacity. Terminals being What's the matter with Frank Carter? He's all built or about to be built on the Ohio and Mississippi will represent an investment of \$4,000,000.

Since all St. Louisans agree that he is the Leading This development is full of significance for St. Citizen, with the accent on the leading, we nominate Louis, which is at the heart of the great natural wahim Field Marshal Carter, in command of the victori, terway system of America. It should be full of sigous progressive forces for a fight to a finish against the nificance also to President Harding, who, in the face of this enormous demand for inland waterway traffic. has sought to defeat needed navigation improvements on the Mississippi while he asks subsidies for ocean The amendment of the Federal Constitution em- steamship lines which lie idle for want of traffic.

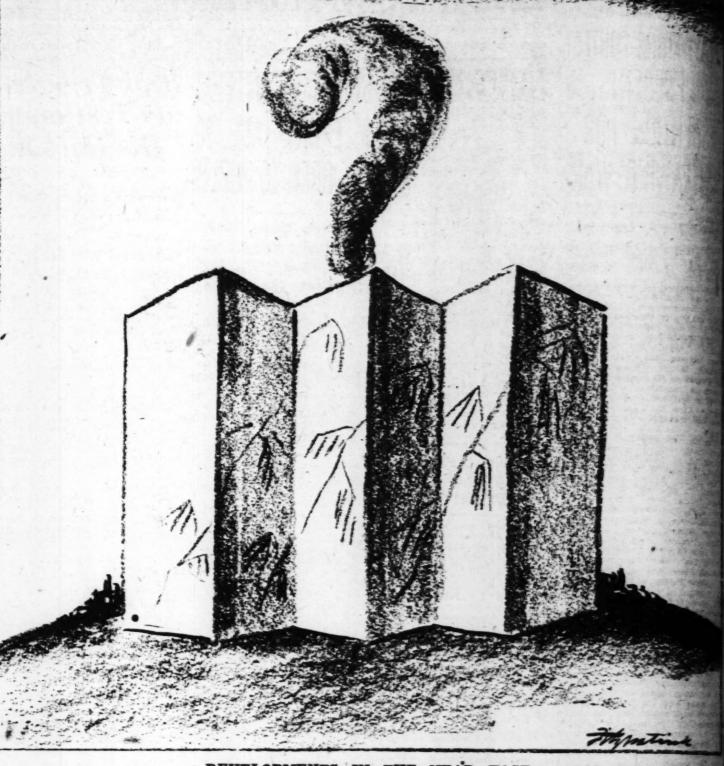
CHAIRMAN GARY'S SECURITY.

lace that the fathers wrote a theistic, of office eight to nine weeks ahead of the present pronot a Christian, document, for political gram and would advance the business of a new Coninto local politics. He is protected by the Federal gress 11 months ahead of the present constitutional Government, which will automatically withhold from Missouri its annual quota of road bounty whenever Unless the President chooses to call a special ses- the control of State road building or any part of it the present passes from the hands of the State government back

This places upon us a grave the first Monday in January following election. rather than State purposes, this power of making or all striving for in the moral and epir-fitual development of mankind, such a present body, containing many members who, because would result in damage to the cause of good roads.

LASHED TO THE MAST.





DEVELOPMENTS IN THE NEAR EAST.

Rhoda Broughton, the English novelist, hap-

ern Railway when she spied a book of here

does this book sell?" To which he instantly re-plied: "Oh! That kind of rot always sells well!"

Lord Palmerston, at that time Premier of En-

ing a cigar. The station master stepped up to

"Smoking is not allowed on the platform of this

cigar. As the station master walked away a

porter who had observed what happened said

to him: "Do you know who that was you spoke

to?" and on receiving the answer, "No," said:

"That was Lord Palmerston!" The station

master was awfully taken aback for a moment,

"Sir," said Palmerston, with a look that would

have shriveled a turnip, "I thought you were

an honest man, conscientiously doing his duty:

now I know you are a snob, sir. Good evening.

his way to Italy he was riding in a railway com-

of the others objected, saying he couldn't stand it any longer. It made him feel deadly sick, and he asked him to stop smoking, saying

if he didn't he would have him put off at the

next station. The smoker said he couldn't do anything of the sort—it was a smoking com-

partment. He had a perfect right to smoke in

the same. In a few minutes they arrived at a

station. The objector stuck his head out of the

the matter. The guard said: "Can't put the

gentleman off, sir; this is a smoking compart-

ment." "All right, then," said the other, "put him off for riding first class on a second-class

ticket." The guard said: "Your ticket, please,

Sure enough, when produced it was as stated!

The passenger had to get out, the guard slammed the door shut and the train started.

The man who, with Sylvester, had been a silent

spectator of what was going on, turned to the

"How did you know he had a second-class tick-

et?" To which the other replied with an ever-

increasing grin: "It was the same color as

Representative Whitecotton of Monroe coun-

COMRADES.

GAINST the sky the tall trees stand. A Much like a friendly gyper band. So tall they seem, and full of mirth. As the they patronized the earth.

> JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP. A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

to us as fearfully as that.

I am your comrade, sypsy trees, Alike we hearken to the breeze. The rooted to this world I he. I comprehend your mystle glee.

DAWSON-WATSON.

fellow who had made all the fuss and asked:

window, called the guard and told him what was

The other said he would get him put off just

Here is a good one told many years ago by F.

then approached Lord Palmerston and said:

Excuse me, my lord, I didn't know .

sir!" and turned his back on him,

Palmerston at once threw away his

She picked it up and said to the clerk:

Exit Rhoda.

O. Sylvester

up another story:

JUST A MINUTE

The MIRROR Written for the Post-Dispatch

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS. OCRATES: I did not see any of you at

agora last night. You missed something. I think. Glaucon: Did we, indeed?

Socrates: I am afraid you did. You know we were talking about Abraham Lincoln. Someone had collected all the speeches made about that great man here and there in the country last Monday night-or at least all those to which he had access. We were looking over them, and noticed that whereas Lincoln himself has set us a model in brevity in his Gettysburg address almost no one ever talks about Lincoln on his birthday without going on almost without end. Glaucon: I dare say.

Socrates: It occurred to me and I spoke several times in the course of the subsequent discussion—that a great deal might be done for Lincoln's birthday by limiting its orators to the 226 words which proved sufficient for Lincoln in pronouncing one of the classics of oratory. It is in saying so much that most of them say so little. No doubt they all have something fine in their minds as to Lincoln. just as we all have. It is when they try to spin that out into a half-mile speech that they seem to have never seriously thought about

Thrasymachus: You had Mr. Harding's ad-

dress in the collection, no doubt?
Socrates: Yes. It admirably serves the point I am making. Had Mr. Harding taken the fine stuff out of that address and packed into 226 words he would likely have electrified the country. Let us suppose that Lincoln had expressed the sentiments of his Gettysburg address in the course of a speech as long as nost of those made on his birthday. Do you imagine we would know what he said? Polemarchus: Certainly not.

Socrates: Very well. Why don't we anconfine themselves to the bounds inside which Lincoln himself said more than all of them

Glaucon: I am for it. How can we get the reform started? Socrates: I suppose we will have to do what every other ambitious cause is doing and get Frank Carter to lead us. I think he will do it. I notice when he talks he usually sits

down inside of something like 226 words. Thrasymachus: Just the man. then! Socrates: Good! We will go to his office. ough I suppose they will tell us there that is the last place to look for him.

It will be interesting to see what those who lead us will suggest now that St. Louis has expressed her disinterest in little things and her profound interest in big ones. We would suggest to these gentlemen that they think of the Crusades, which became a tremendous enthusiasm because they proposed to go all the way to Jerusalem. Half-way neither gets us anywhere nor fires anyone to go with us.

Sir: What are Bill White and Vic Murdock doing on the West Indies trip with the 547 millionaires? TWOTANKS. We can't imagine, unless there is a poker

By CLARK MCADAMS PUBLIC OPINION STORIES BY DAWSON-WATSON.

AN ECONOMIC CONFERENCE.

From the Chicago Tribune.

W E think American opinion pened to be standing alongside a book stall at Clapham Junction on the London & Southwest-W an effort by our Government to intolerable deadlock into which Europea manship has worked itself. We do not an invitation to meet for an economic in the neutral, though friendly, at As Clapham Junction is in Surrey, it calls riew of the present crisis. We have of Europe. France and Relgium, which gland, had spent the day with my uncle Boyd Foster, at Witley, in Surrey. Foster ing costly measures against German, debters. Italy, which approves and went to the station with him to see him which disapproves but does not off to London. They were walking up and es, are our debtors. All are our Our economic and financial interests takable, and however firm our det and said in a very peremptory manner: avoid political intervention or c are surely justified in making definit toward financial and economic do not think considerations of mality ought to deter a frank and di on the part of our Government to get @ erents together under friendly am practical consideration of econ The crisis is acute. The state of En perate, and only vigorous action ca ituation. An invitation to an economic ence can do no harm to any legi of any of the powers concerned. It will at tend to clear the air, and it may open to to a practicable settlement

SHIP SUBSIDY.

When he was traveling through England on Irving T. Bush in Collier's. his way to Italy he was riding in a railway compartment with three other men. One of them was smoking a pipe that fairly reeked. One of the others objected, saying he couldn't taken, a permanent policy. Is it likely to manent? Will it work easily and smooth manent? Will it work easily and smooth out scandal? Or will some con catch some shipowner with his thumb is lasses and kick the whole thing over it all the money we have spent? No v man is going into a business based on which may be withdrawn at any time shall we do? We can't sell the ships sink them? By no means! We ha and have paid our good money for may be that there still remain some a keeping at any price, but the fleet has be well pruned. The remainder should b til we can sell them to be operated t for the Government is not a success in This has been demonstrated to the sa sensible men. In the meantime it is keep a part of the fleet idle than to rul a loss. The plain fact is that the better at anchor if they are not wanted they are wanted it is better to charte now own to Americans without any depreciation—taking a share of net compensation and leaving to the future tion of new ships.

> THE LIFE-SAVING AIRPLANE From the Boston Transcript.

ty says if he goes home without having destroyed the Missouri Tax Commission he will be assassinated. We doubt if Government has really reached that vital relation to the gov-DAY by day the airplane connects i directly with life and ordinary by erned, but we would be much better off if more cies. A poor woodsman is desperate on Beaver Island, a lonely isle in the of our representatives felt their responsibility on Beaver Island, a lonely isle in the most waters of Lake Michigan, whose eleven miles distant from the Michigan. An operation is necessary to save the Over dangerous its, word is carried to land of his condition. The local devaility to reach him across the ice. For the attempt goes to that center Mount Clemens, hundrede of miles Detroit—and instantly an airpane on its way to the scene, sicks up to Charleveir, lands him in a trice on leading the man's life is saved. What is for the man's life is saved.

Pioneer St. Louisan, 77, Suffer Paralytic Stroke Five Years Ago-Daughter of Maj. Henry Turner. The funeral of Mrs. Julia Tur Merchants-Laclede National Ban with services at St. Ann's Cath Church in Normandy, Mo., and I fal in Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Lee died at her home in Ni mandy yesterday. She suffered paralytic stroke five years ago a

never regained her strength. ras 77 years old. She was daughter of Maj. Henry Turner s was born in the old Turner ma which stood at the southeast corn of Eighth and Olive streets. S ed the greater part of her life R. Louis and traveled little.

The husband, two daughters, Edward Carpenter of Philadel and Mrs. Taylor S. Carter of Louis, and one son, Henry T. L

BISHOP WILLIAMS DIES AT

Michigan Episcopalian Internationally Known Because of Liberal Teaching. By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 15 .-Episcopal Diocese of Michigan toda is mourning the death of the Rev. Charles D. Williams, 63, Bit Since 1906. Dr. Williams' death

ne to apoplexy. Bishop Williams had become International church figure through its liberal teachings and numer writings relating to religion as serves modern needs.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 1

Word has been received here of eath in France of Julian White, former president of the A ance Française and brother of He White. American diplomat. We was born in Baltimore in 1852, spent the greater part of his abroad. He was made a member a present the franches of the control of the c offeris in behalf of it

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ECONOMIC CONFERENCE. Chicago Tribune. nk American opinion would welcome

FUNERAL OF MRS. JULIA T. LEE IS TO BE HELD AT NORMANDY

Paralytic Stroke Five Years Ago-Lee, wife of William H. Lee, chairman of the board of directors of the

Merchants-Laclede National Bank, Mrs. Walker Whiteside and her with services at St. Ann's Catholic side, are registered at the Jefferson guests included Mrs. John O'Neill of San Francisco, Miss Ida Victoria ial in Calvary Cemetery. gagement at the Shubert-Jeffersor Mrs. Lee died at her home in Nor- theater this week. Mrs. Whiteside

mandy yesterday. She suffered a as Miss Yore, was well known in St Paralytic stroke five years ago and Louis, and Miss Whiteside is of the fourth generation of her family to ras 77 years old. She was the have been educated at the Visitation Convent.

was born in the old Turner mansion which stood at the southeast corner daughter, Miss Carolyn Tyler, will daughter, Miss Carolyn Tyler, will daughter, Miss Carolyn Tyler, will daughter. of Eighth and Olive streets. She give a bridge party Friday night at passed the greater part of her life in their home, 4532 Westminster place, L Louis and traveled little. St. Louis and traveled little. In honor of Mrs. Whiteside and her The husband, two daughters, Mrs. daughter. Prior to the affair Dr. Edward Carpenter of Philadeiphia George Gaffney will entertain a party and Mrs. Taylor S. Carter of St. of friends at the University Club for Duls, and one son, Henry T. Lee. Miss Whiteside. Today Misses Byrd and Barbara Yore gave a luncheon

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also of St. Louis, survive.

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sev. Charles D. Williams, 63, Bishop dince 1906. Dr. Williams' death was due to apoplexy.

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BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 15 .- Clipner will take place Monday eveord has been received here of the ning at the Church of the Unity.

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with silver cloth and flesh colored a menu of Chinese dishes. chiffon. Clusters of orange blossoms ornamented the end, and over the whole fell the cloudy tulle bridal NEW York, Feb. 15.—Carl Fishveil, confined to her hair with three er, for 50 years head of a music With the temperature in St. Louis bands of orange buds. Her flowers

additional St. Louisans are making broad bands of silver. plans for an almost immediate de-Mr. and Mrs. Knobeloch have departed for Florida, for a month's Today Dr. and Mrs. Harvey G. honeymoon trip.

[udd of 47 Vandeventer place will Mrs. Knobeloch attended Mary In-Mudd of 47 Vandeventer place will

depart for Bon Air, Ffa., for a stitute and the Art School of Wash-three weeks' stay. They had planned ington University. Mr. Knobeloch a trip to Bermuda, but the scarcity is a graduate of the University of of accommodations at that resort Illinois and a member of Sunset Hill compelled them to change their Country Club and the Missouri Athletic Association. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins of

17 Portland place are planning to Miss Emily Isaacs, daughter o leave St. Louis this week for Bon Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Isaacs of 5226 Washington boulevard, has returned from an extended visit t Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawrence friends in Indanapolis, Ind.

will leave St. Louis Feb. 20 for Till-Miss Mary Elizabeth Linn, whose man, Fla., for the fishing and boating season. They will remain away will take place in April, will be the honor guest at a bridge luncheon to be given Saturday at the Gatesworth Miss Mimi Floyd-Jones, who has Hotel by Miss Bessie Frances Straat. been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mrs. George Firmin Merry Jr., sis-Edgar Moser, of 326 North Euter of the bride-elect. will give a clid avenue, has gone to St. Joseph. bridge party for her March 3, and Mo., to visit an aunt. Miss Floydseveral others planned.

Jones will return to St. Louis soon Miss Linn is the daughter of Mrs. to be her sister's guest for some Olive S. Linn of 6016 Maple avenue. time before returning to her home Mr. Murch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Murch of 5036 Vernon avenue. He was graduated from the Missouri School of Mines, at Mrs. Albert T. Perkins was hostess at a bridge party Monday aft- Rolla, and the University of Misernoon at her home, 4906 Argyle souri, and is a member of the Kapplace, in honor of Mrs. Halsey E. pa Alpha fraternity. Yates, wife of Col. Yates, U. S. A., commandant at Jefferson Barracks.

Col. and Mrs. Perkins' daughter, ington boulevard was hostess at a Miss Katherine Lemoine Perkins. uncheon Tuesday at the Gatesworth first special maid of honor at the Hotel, at which announcement was Louisan, 77, Suffered Veiled Prophet Ball in October, has made of the engagement ombined study with the social daughter, Miss Marie Patricia Ryder, Daughter of Maj. Henry Turner.

The funeral of Mrs. Julia Turner last few months has been taking a Cal. A heart in the center of the course in landscape architecture at table, on which was placed of spring flowers-jonquils, violets. roses and pussy willows-formed the Merchants-Laclede National Bank, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow daughter, Miss Rosamond White- nosegays were used as favors. The



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Edlund of Kansas City, Miss Kitty Community Fund Budget Report. Word of her death was received by

Universities. He will be graduated this spring from St. Louis Univer-The wedding will take place early in June.

Mrs. Oliver Louis Leiber of 2000 Nebraska avenue announced the enragement of her daughter, Miss Ma-ISS MARGARET WEBB, rie Louise Leiber, to Claude J. Hurdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James ster, son of John Hurster of Louis-Webb of the Oxford Apartments iana avenue, at a bridge luncheon Landes Brigs, formerly of Chicago, at Waterman avenue and Union which she gave yesterday. The and dramatic critic and writer for boulevard, was married last evening wedding will take place in June. both American and German papers to Thomas A. Knobeloch, son of Mr. Miss Leiber is a former student at died in Berlin Monday of influenza and Mrs. Adolph Knobeloch, 5540 Washington University and Mr. Hurster attended St. Louis University.

ceremony Sunday Afternoon Lenten Services. was performed at 8:30 o'clock by the
Rev. Dr. Lewis M. Hale of the Delmar Baptist Church.
Mrs. Charles Thomas Rayhill was matron of honor and James Webb o'clock, opening and closing with 10 ... brother of the bride, was bost minutes of organ and harp music.
The speaker will be the Rev. George The bride wore a white satin gown, made on long, clinging, draped lines, with no trimming except a cluster of orange blossoms at the lowered waist line in front. The skirt was caught in a Callot drape, and a silver-lined panel at the right side-back fell to the floor. The bodice was long waisted and sleeve. The state of the church of the Ascension will speak on missionary work in China. A supper will follow at bodice was long waisted and sleeve-less, and from the shoulders depend-Schuyler Memorial House with the ed a draped satin court train lined Rev. Rufus D. S. Putney as chef, and

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Three joint indictments against the president, the chairman of the Board of Directors and the former eashier of the First State and Savings Bank of Wood River, Ill., charging them with accepting deposits when they knew the bank was in a failing condition, were re-turned yesterday by the Madison County grand jury at Edwardsville. An additional indictment was brought against I. C. Hatridge, now of the Yorkleigh Apartments, 4954 West Pine boulevard, alleging that while he was cashier of the institution he secreted assets totaling \$8500. On Jan. 13 Hatridge was inlicted for alleged embezzlement of

Those Indicted. The indictments returned yesterday against H. H. Clark, president; S. A. Beach, vice president and chairman of the board of directors, and Hatridge, make the accusation hat they accepted deposits in two instances on Oct. 21 and in one instance on Oct. 23 last, and that they were aware of the bank's insolvent ondition at that time, although it was not closed by the State Auditor ntil Nov. 17.

Investigation subsequently dislosed a shortage of \$160,000 represented by bad paper, the State Au-ditor reported. The bank carried The bank carried \$200,000 of State deposits, but these were secured. Owing to liability of officers and directors and the real estate held by the bank, it has not been considered that the general deositors will suffer when affairs are

The complaining witnesses whose testimony resulted in the three Joint indictments are Emil Krause, George Smith and Walter McLean, all of Wood River or vicinity. Smith made position that he deposited \$294 with the bank Oct. 21 and McLean ns he deposited \$53 on the same Krause deposed he left \$145 the bank two days later. Charge Against Hatridge

In the separate indictment against Cashier Hatridge, six counts are made and the testimony of 12 witnesses was used. Although the harge was technically "secreting assets," it amounts to embezzlement

The dates upon which it is al leged the three officers "had guilty knowledge of the bank's failing con-dition" fell about the time a rumor started in Wood River that Hatridge had resigned. His resignation actually took effect Nov. 1. About Oct. 21 a mild run on the bank began. It did nt reach alarming pro-portions until Nov. 10, when calls for aid were sent to surrounding banks. By Nov. 17 the institution's cash reserve had been so depleted that it could not longer meet with-

Hatridge said on the occasion of his first indictment and at other times that he did not take a cent from the bank and has accused other officers and depositors of seek. ing to make him "the goat." d Beach have denied resp ty for the bank's failure.

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America demanded a prom future refrain from impressin England refused to give, but as Napoleon had arrived at the planning to reduce her navy a anyway. That question, there so the treaty was signed, and where it had been at the begin

A great deal of money men had been killed or maime each nation had been satisfied been expected.

Meanwhile, as the news of American continent, the Britis fourth number on their progra of 50 vessels, carrying an arm tinguished Major-General Sir Gulf of Mexico, and came to the city of New Orleans.

The capture of New Orle Mississippi River, and the Mis mean Louisiana. The America to defend New Orleans and the Jackson of Tennessee. He ha but they were mostly sharp Kentucky hills, men who had hit what they aimed at.

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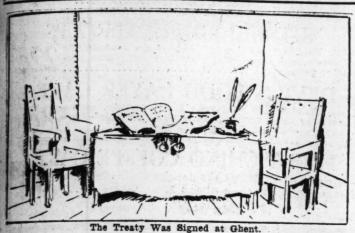
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Peace Treaty Signed at Ghent, Belgium, Dec. 24, 1814, Leaving Each Country Officially Just Where It Was Before War.



By HENDRIK VAN LOON Author of "The Story of Mankind."

THE treaty of peace between the United States and England was signed at Ghent in Belgium on Dec. 24, 1814. Ever since August the American and English commissioners had been at work upon their task of preparing a paper which would be aceptable to both parties. The English had come to the meeting with the hope of getting a little bit of territory from us, just a tiny slice of the Northwest. But the failure of the English armies penetrate into the states during the summer of 1814 had blasted

America demanded a promise from England that she would in are refrain from impressing American seamen. This promise ngland refused to give, but as the European war was nearly over (Napoleon had arrived at the island of Elba on May 4), she was ng to reduce her navy and would not need so many sailors, anyway. That question, therefore, would take care of itself. And so the treaty was signed, and it left each country officially just where it had been at the beginning of the war.

A great deal of money had been spent, and a great many men had been killed or maimed for life, but the official honor of ach nation had been satisfied, and that was all that could have

Meanwhile, as the news of the peace had not yet reached the merican continent, the British were attempting to carry out the ourth number on their program, the invasion of Louisiana. A fleet of 50 vessels, carrying an army of 16,000 men under the very distinguished Major-General Sir Edward Pakenham, sailed up the Gulf of Mexico, and came to anchor in Lake Borgne, just east of

The capture of New Orleans would mean the capture of the Mississippi River, and the Mississippi River would sooner or later mean Louisiana. The American commander, whose task it was to defend New Orleans and the lower Mississippi, was Gen. Andrew Jackson of Tennessee. He had at his command only 6000 men, but they were mostly sharpshooters from the Tennessee and Kentucky hills, men who had handled a rifle from babyhood, and

ad Pakenham advanced at once upon the city he might have it, but he waited for reinforcements, which gave Gen. Jackne to erect a strong line of earthworks, at Chalmette, a little on the Mississippi between New Orleans and Lake Borgne. ow if the telegraph had been invented, and the Atlantic laid, the battle of New Orleans would never have been ht, for it was two weeks after the signing of peace when Gen. pham made his attack upon the American defenses. The realt was most disastrous to the English. Over 2000 British soldiers, Pakenham himself, were killed, while the American losse vere only eight killed and 13 wounded. The British marched back o their ships, and soon after the news of peace came and they ed away home, and Louisiana was saved for the United States. (To Be Continued.)

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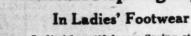
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er President of Missouri U. Had Been In Charge of Foreign ctal to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Dr. A.

Ross Hill, formerly president of the University of Missouri, has resigned as Vice Chairman of the American The First Application Red Cross in charge of foreign operations. A statement issued by the Red Cross yesterday said that Dr. Comfortable Hill had contemplated resigning for several months but postponed his If you are suffering from eezema etirement to undertake new relief or some other torturing, embarrassing work in Greece for the refugees from Asia Minor. On his return from Greece Tuesday he amounced his resignation, which the executive committee accepted in a resolution praising his services.

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"All the clothing for refugees is furnished by the American Red Cross," said Dr. Hill, "and with the steady stream of clothing that has been forwarded by American Red Cross Chapters since Thanksgiving. the needs of refugees have been pretty well met. However, the apbroach of spring, which begins about March 1 lighter clothing is needed and it is the lighter kind that now should be sent."

Dr. Hill said that he had "worked himself out of a job," meaning that the Red Cross foreign operations had now reached a point where they could be handled with only routine supervision. When he took up the Red Cross work, he said, he did so on the understanding that he would carry it only temporarily.

After winding up his affairs here Dr. Hill said he would go to Kansas City to make his home there, but he was not ready to announce hi personal plans.

RESIGNATION OF M'KENDREE COLLEGE PRESIDENT ACCEPTED

The Rev. Dr. G. W. McCammo Says He Expects to Leave Lebonan, Ill., Soon.

president.

discuss his resignation. It is known the attendance has not been in keeping with the size and excellence of the faculty, a condition ascribed to lack of co-operation on the part of Methodist ministers, the college being a Methodist institution. situation was discussed by the board last June, but no action was taken Dr. McCammon tendered his resignation a month ago, but was persuaded to remain until vesterday. Dr. McCammon said he had not decided upon his future work, but expected to leave Lebanon. taking the presidency of the college e was in charge of the Wesleyan Foundation, in connection with the University of Illinois, and before hat served churches in East S Louis, Mount Vernon and other Southern Ilinois cities

FOR VOTE ON CITY EXPANSION

to Circulate Petitions for Constitutional Amendment.

The Greater St. Louis conference

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pect the House adjourned.

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Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not, as some believe, to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach liming to the state of the limits of the state of the limits of the state of is irritated, digestion is delayed and fo sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stemach sufferer knows so

Artificial digestants are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teasp Bisurated Magnesia and take a temponi-ful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, pre-vents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Ensurat-ed Magnesia in powder or tables form-never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for som-ach purposes. It is used by thrusanis of people, who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigastion. 706 WASHINGTON 512 LOCUST

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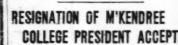
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Elevator to Second Floor



The resignation of the Rev. Dr. G. W. McCammon, for nearly four rears president of McKendree Colege, at Lebanon, Ill., was accepted retserday by the Board of Trustees A committee, headed by John M Mitchell of Mount Carmel, was appointed to make a recommendation weeks. Prof. E. P. Baker, dean of the college, was appointed acting

Dr. McCammon refused today to

PLAN TO INVOKE INITIATIVE

Frenter St. Louis Conference Decides

an organization created primarily to work for expansion of the city, has resolved to submit an initiative propsition on the subject to the voters of the State. The vote would be tate-wide, though only the city and St. Louis County would be affected, because the proposal would be for an amendment to the Constitution. Hugh K. Wagner, president of the onference, said today he 'thought this initiative proposition might b submitted in the general election of November, 1924, earlier submission

robably being impossible because of the time required for preparation. Various plans will be considered as to the best way of expanding the city into the county. Interests of the city and county will be consulted and onsidered fully, Wagner said. It is thought the success of the bond issue for the improvement of the city will lend impetus to the expansion

Nitrate Bill Virtually Killed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- A Senate bill proposing Government purchase of \$10,000,000 worth of Chilean nitrates for resale to America: farmers for use in sowing the 1924 crops virtually was killed yesterday in the House. The appropriation provision was stricken out on a point of order and with a fight in pros

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11:30 O'Clock Eilzabeth Williams, soprano; arie Stanton, pianist; Milo rightman orchestra, members of hich are: Milo Wightman Drum
William Gilson Pland
Fred Rose Banjo
William Weingartner Cornet
Joseph Kuhn Violin & Saxophone
Polk Elkins Saxophone
L-Orchestra.

(a) I Wish I Knew.
(b) Carolina in the Morning.
(c) Baby Blue Eyes.

Orchestra.

(a) The World Is Waiting for (a) The world is waiting for the Sunrise.
(b) I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate.
(c) Choo-Choo Blues.
(d) Eleanor.

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4-Songs.

(a) Will O' the Wisp. Spros

(b) On the Day I Get to

WeavenLehmann

(c) El Arriero (The Muleteer)

Di Nogero

Elizabeth Williams.

Accompanied by Marie Stanton.

5-Orchestra.

(a) Blue.

(b) Homesick.

(c) Rose of the Rio Grande.

(d) Lost—A Wonderful Girl.

6-Plano.

Plano.

(a) The Fauns ... Chaminade
(b) Isolee (left hand only)

(c) Tarantella Heller
Marie Stanton.

Orchestra.

(a) Fate.

(b) Two Little Wooden Shoes.

(c) Suez (d) Aggravatin' Papa. Steinway Plano Used.

Friday Evening 8 O'Clock

How the Government has sole urplus war property for the sum of to K S D listeners last night by Maj. . L. Frink, chief of the sales promotion section of the War Depart-ment. Maj. Frink described the gigantic task which faced the War Department at the close of the war with all this surplus property ranging from tooth powder to entire was and including everything from food to locomotive engines, and then described the methods which had been used to dispose of it at a fair price. Maj. Frink is making a tour of the United States in the interest of this sales promotion campaign with he purpose of disposing of the reproperty within the next two or three

Station K S D was the center of attraction locally for a few minutes last night because on its program was Rodolph Valentino. Valentino appeared at 8:15, as announced, and made a talk on the future of motion pictures and what he termed the danger of commercialism overwhelming the artistic in the production of these pictures. Valentino is appearing at the Delmonte Theater this week and came to Station K S D for his 15-minute talk through the courtesy of the management of that theater.

The music program last night was exceptionally good and was greatly complimented by those listening in. It was presented by Miss Alma Dreifus, soprano; Mrs. Isabella Kolbl-Kadlec, violinist, and Mrs. Marie Werth-Schneider, pianist. An unu-sual feature was the last number, a group of old-fashioned songs ending with "Home, Sweet Home," which Mrs. Dreifus gave at the request of the soldiers in the St. Louis hospitals for whom she has sung many times. These songs had a voilin obligato, which added much to their beauty.

'GO BACK HOME,' LADY ASTOR'S FLING AT LABOR MEMBER

"You Haven't the Manners of a Street Corner Cat," Woman M.
P. Is Told, After Remark.

(Copyright, 1923.) LONDON, Feb. 15.—The House of Commons yesterday staged a comedy with Lady Astor playing the feminine lead. It began when the Laborite, Hardie, speaking of a reference to the birth of Princess Mary's son, remarked:
"We on this side of the House wel-

come all births and all marriages, but why should the Hous, have its attention called to one birth?" Amid general cries of "Shame!" Lady Astor was heard to call, "Go back home," whereupon one of Hardie's colleagues shouted back, "You haven't the manners of a street corner cat." This brought from the

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"Hear, hear," called out Lady Astor sarcastically as the Laborites quieted down and debate was resumed.

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FARM BLOC IN HOUSE

HURTS THE DEMOCRATS

Party Rule Threatened by Move

ment-Farmers Aid Whitaker

in Gaining Point.

ly the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 15.—

Democratic control of the House is

threatened by the farm bloc move-

nent. This condition, suspected for

ome time, became evident yesterday

when enough Democrats were weaned away from the majority by

their farm bloc ties to enable Repre-

entative O. B. Whitaker, Republican

floor leader, to put a bill on the calendar for engrossment over an al-verse report by a committee.

The vote was along strictly party lines except for a few members and

sympathizers of the farm bloc who went with their farmer friends :0

help Whitaker. This gave Whitaker the club with which he beat down

the Democratic organization in the

There are 84 Pemocrats and 66

epublicans in the House. A few

absentees and a few defections, however, soon reduce the proud machine to defeated junk. For the Repub-

licans, city and county alike, get to-gether and go down the line behind

Whitaker when they see a chance to

The bloc is by far the most co-

hesive unit in the House, for it meets twice nearly every legislative day,

once in open meeting in the loung-

usually about 6:30 or 7 o'clock in

and they provide the real working hour for the bloc. Claiming 61 of

the 150 votes in the House, moving spirits of their coalition place the

peculiar interests of their guild above

partisan matters and the two-a-day meeting system evolved by the lead-

ers is fast bringing about attach-ments which threaten to prove more binding than fear of the party lash. Caucus Rule Real Test. The skirmish yesterday was not a ucial test for the wavering rural ocrats, for it was a slambang engagement which rose suddenly out the mist, as it were, without time

sketch thoughtful battle lines. he real test, if it ever comes, will e when the Democratic organization

of the House attempts to wield the cancus sledge. There are those who believe that this never will be done

through fear of the Democratic leaders that their farm bloc members then would openly rebel, which would bring complete collapse of the

The fight yesterday was of the type which enables Whitaker to show his

inyielding combativeness at its best. The Committee on Eduaction, of Representative Wilhite of Cass County, a Democrat, is chairman, had reported out unfavorably three bills, two of them by Whitaker

and one by Representative Jackson

Whitaker contended he had had

no opportunity to argue the merits of his bills, and offered a resolution

to place them and the Jackson measure on the calendar for engrossment,

destite the committee's recommen-

Whitaker Forces a Vote. eratic Caucus Chairman Ro-

ney moved that the bills be re-referred to the committee to give

Whitaker a chance to be heard. But no, Whitaker knew his rights and intended to have them, he said, and he wanted action by the House on his

resolution, charging that he had not been fairly treated. Speaker Hunter,

Roney and others tried to mollify the minority leader and explained how the situation had arisen. But

Whitaker reiterated and reiterated

his demand for a vote of the House. And he got it, not once, but three or

four times. He got one bill a meas-

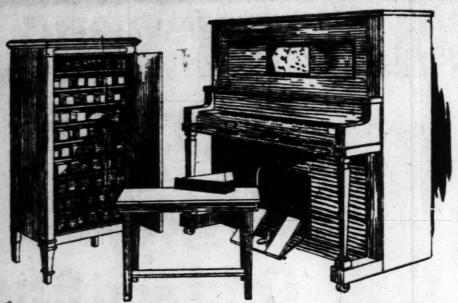
najority control.

of Vernon County.

the evening before the night sessions of committees start. These night meetings, held in a room in the Capitol isolated from the legis-lative halls, are for the farmers only.

ing room of the House in the morning to hear one or more speakers before the House convenes, and

thresh the majority.



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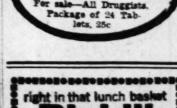
Mrs. Mary Worthington, 4104 Bates St., Package of 24 Tab-

ure dealing with the conditions un-der which candidates for teachers' certificates shall be examined, on the calendar. The two others failed to get the constitutional majorities required by narrow margins because Republicans, thinking the fight won. had walked out of the chamber on one mission or another. The second bill lacked one vote, the third five. Among the Democrats who went with Whitaker on the question were Representatives Bales of Shannon,

Whitecotton of Monroe, Galloway of Howell, Armstrong of Pulaski and Lehr of Carter County. But for the necessity of receiving 76 votes, all of the bills would have been placed on the calendar, as the

two which failed to get that number had big majorities. And so the Democrats were unable to sustain one of their committee chairmen, in the first fight of the kind to arise.

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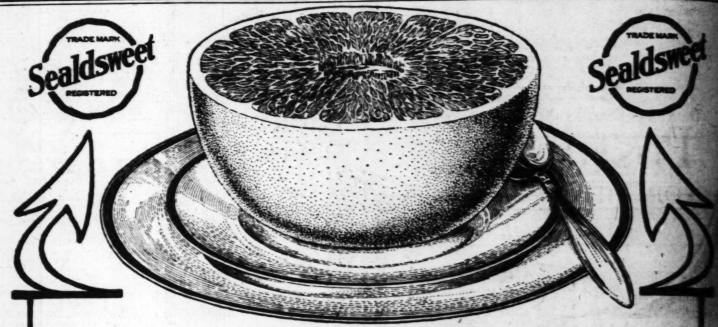




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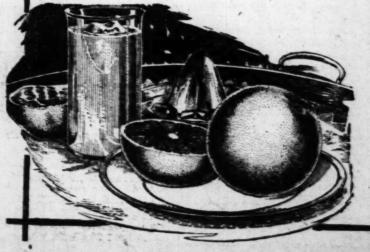
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BILL BRINGS OUT LOBBY

Fight Renewed Over Measure Which Was Defeated Two Years Ago.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 15.—The fight between the older insurance companies of Eastern States and the Missouri insurance companies, which was bitter in the 1921 Legislature has been revived and has brought to Jefferson City a powerful lobby of insurance interests. The fight is over the retaliatory insurance bill. which was defeated two years ago. The immediate purpose of the big lobby is to appear at a meeting of the Senate Insurance Committee this afternoon, when the retaliatory bill, introduced by Senator Casey of Kansas City will be up for hearing. The Casey bill reads:

Whenever any insurance carrier of this State shall possess sufficient assets and otherwise reasonably comply with the laws of any other State, with respect to the licensing of insurance carriers and notwithstanding such compli ance shall, upon application, be denied a license to transact bustness in such State, or, having been licensed, shall have its license canceled, notwithstanding its sufficiency of assets and such reasonable compliance with law, then the Superintendent of Insurance of this State shall have discretionary power to deny licenses to any or all insurance carriers of such State, or to cancel any such Hcenses already granted.

Effect of Proposed Law. The effect of the law would be to give the Missouri Superintendent of Insurance the power to bar from Missouri all insurance companies with home offices in a State the Superintendent of which had barre any Missouri company.

Among those who have arrived in Jefferson City to advocate the passage of the bill are:

Charles G. Revelle, former Su preme Court Judge and former Superintendent of Insurance, who is atcorney for the International Life In-Harty of St. Louis, former Superinndent of Insurance; Walter Chorn of Kansas City, an attorney, who for nerly was Superintendent of Insur ance, and a score or more of agents

Frank M. McDavid of Springfield. former State Senator, is on the ground looking after the interests of the outside insurance companies and to oppose the bill. There are also a number of State agents of outside companies and insurance agents from various parts of the

Reciprocal Companies. Representatives of reciprocal com

panies, who were the leaders in the fight for the bill at the 1921 Legislature, have not made their presence known if they are here, as they

Two years ago, it was charged by the outside companies that the fight was one of reciprocals against oldline companies, and that the purpose of the bill was to compel the Eastern States to admit Missouri recipocals to do business there on penalty of ousting the Eastern companies from Missouri.

The attitude of the Missourt con many of them are be ing barred by Eastern States to pre-vent competition with the companies of those states, and that Missouri companies are being discriminated against. One Missouri insur-ance man said today that nearly all states except Missouri have retalintory laws and that all the Eastern States have them.

WIFE SHOOTS HUSBAND IN GROIN IN FUSS OVER SOAP WRAPPERS

Woman Said to Have Returned Butcher Shop After She Had Eluded Meat Cleaver.

Ignatz Swagulski, 35 years old,/a butcher of 5825 Theodore avenue, is at the city hospital with a bullet wound in his groin inflicted vesterday afternoon by his wife. Mrs. Martha Swagulski, 42, in a fight over

Swagulski had demanded that his stepson, Edwin, 13, turn over to him some soap wrappers he had been saving for a premium. He knocked the boy down and when Mrs. Swag-ulski interfered he chased her from

the shop with a meat cleaver. Mrs. Swagulski later got a revolver from a room behind the shee and shot her husband. She claims selfdefense. Swagulski says she shot him without provocation. She is or



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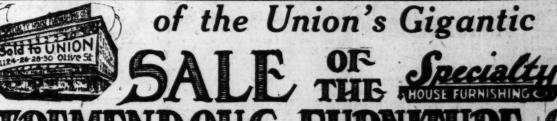
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charged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law, were

CONFIDENCE GAME INDICTMENTS

charging operation of a confidence game and larceny were returned yesterday by the Denver County Grand Jury against J. H. French. John Scott, alias G. H. Stanley, and H. C. Hathaway in connection with the alleged swindling of George Kanavuth, wealthy Sapulpa, Okla., mimission merchant, out of \$25,-

other alleged confidence men, for of a number of victims. Scott is mother charge. Hathaway never has been apprehended. Kavanuth appeared before the grand jury yesterday, after declaring o court officials that he recognized house as one of the men who are alleged swindle took place, according to Kavanuth, last July in one of

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for Reinforcement of Outfield Leads to Deal-Bottomto Play First for Cards - Schmandt Not Expected to Report to the St. Louis Team.

By Herman Wecke.

Wenty Harrison, "Hy" Myers, one of the leading outfielders National League and a .300 hitter, is a full-fledged member Cardinals. Myers, who since 1914 has been with the Brookchub was obtained in a trade for Jack Fournier, the veteran stacker, it was announced this morning by Branch Rickey,

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his famous wallop and a scaring fly landed well back in the

It was the coldest home run in history. A former college pitcher, now a reporter, threw the ball. There was no cheering. The Babe just wanted to see if it could be done. Today he leaves for Hot Springs to begin training in hope of breaking his home run record of

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He always managed to knock down

Satisfied With Bottomly.

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addition to getting Myers, the als ret a one year's option or ces of first sacker Ray at the St. Louis boy. How tey stated that Schmandt the property of the Dodgers . If he was needed he could ed on a moment's notice. tion of the deal was rethis morning in a telegrain dent Sam Breadon, who en in the East, attending the meeting of the senior or-

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ng up Fournier, the Cardireleasing a veteran, who

badly during the 1922 camer Rickey was highly elated cruit brought up from Syracuse last club's latest acquisition, summer. I saw Bottomly in 40 that was the tenor of his games, and in that time not once did over the phone this a ball go to the grand stand either when asked regarding the over his head or through his legs the Said the Cardinal manager: He always managed to knock dow the high and low throws some way. over all the meadowmen in the He also proved himself a slugger, as Myers would be able to fill extra-base raps. shoes. And we certain-

"For that reason I figured that we rular left fielder of 1922. urse we had to give up would be able to get along without University of Greencastle, Ind., is We had to give up a Fournier. If I am right on my judglayer and a hard hitter ment on Bottomly, then the Cardi-It was not that I loved nals have gained a wonderful asset r lass, but Rome more. in Myers. If my judgment falls, then am placing at first base de- I will have to look around for an-

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of have crystalized in the receipt the heavyweight, will oppose Butch offer of \$1,000,000 to Dempsey. Steiner. These boxers met at a rereported the Kearns-Dempsey cent show, and although Groebl won,

over and above training ex-when Ral Alfano opposes Sollie If true, the offer will dis- Kessier. Then Lester Martin, who of all Wills, Willard. Johnson has been boxing as a welter, tackles other proposals for title bouts.

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The card:

Special Matches
Urban Groebl, N. A. A., vs. Butch
Steiner, B. M. G., heavyweights.
Ray Alfano, S. B. A. C., vs. Sollie
Kessler, N. A. A., 118 pounds.
Lester Martin, S. B. A. C., vs. Joe
Moose, B. M. G., 185 pounds.
Ray Steiger, unattached, vs. Arthur
Mueller, Stag A. C., 147 pounds. Special Matches

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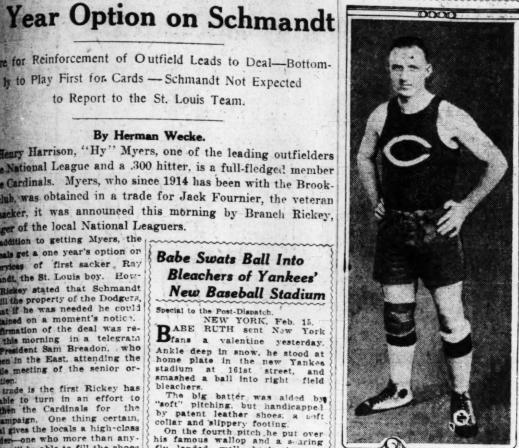
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He and his men will have hard struggle, Saturday night, when they face the strong De Pauw University team (Greencastle Ind.) at the Washington Univer-

Concordia Quint To Get Real Test

Depauw, Which Plays Seminary Five Saturday, Comes Here "Then he showed that he could hit With Great Record.

> The undefeated Concordia Sem nary basketball team will face a real test Saturday night, when Depauw played at Francis Gymnasium. The Indiana Normal, which forced the locals to the limit to gain a 36-33

victory last week. The Greencastle team, according to reports, is stronger than it was a year ago, when it won 19 of 22 games played. Five of the victories last season were gained over Big 10 ag-

Depauw has been defeated in two

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Bill Would Place Wrestling Under **State Commission**

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 15. 1923.

New Boxing Measure, Soon to Be Introduced at Jefferson City, Includes Mat Sport.

Fear that House Bill No. 66, introduced in the State Legislature early this session by Representative Asot-sky of Kansas City, would not stand legal scrutiny will result in bringing before the Legislature this week another bill legalizing boxing in Mis-The new bill, which was drafted in

St. Louis by Harry Sharpe, Representative John T. Manning and others, was taken to Jefferson City Tuesday with the understanding that it was to be offered as a substitute for House Bill No. 66. Lawyers who have examined the

bill already introduced have found many technical defects in it and fear that even if passed it would not hold, attacked. An endeavor will be made to bring together all the elements in the State in favor of boxing and have them unite on the St.

The Asotsky bill provides for home rule supervision in each city by a commission of two appointed, by the Both bills seek to set up enforcing

machinery which would be supported out of the fees it would collect as each provides for payment by clubs organizations of annual license

Complete authority to safeguard the public and to insure proper con-ditation of boxers and wrestlers would vested in the commission under

Both bills fix salaries of the com-nissioners at not more than \$1000 year each in addition to necessary raveling expenses.

Wrestling Is Included. The new bill has several new features. To begin with, it provides for JIMMY WILDE may do well to commission to supervise wrestling as well as boxing matches. Other important points about the new

ns, serving terms of 2, 4 and 6 ears, respectively.

Licenses to clubs ranging from \$25 to \$200, according to popula-tions, from 500) to 100,000 and

A commission tax of 5 per cent of the gross (gross not to include the Federal and State taxes on

No shows for which admissions are charged permissible on Sundays.
Suspensions and penalties for

boxers and wrestlers or officials. Maximum number of rounds. ubs. Minimum age, 18. Betting, prohibited under penal

Boxers and officials, all licensed. Gloves, must weigh 5 ounces at least for boxers of welterweight

Why Not Number Players?

T HE Cards and the Robins probably will give the numbering plan, advocated in this column, a trial next season. If these cluls get results, the league as a whole will probably adopt it. Why should there be any oppo-

sition to it at all, or any delay in adopting it generally? The cost is nothing. Numerals of good size can be placed on both sleeves and on the

Numbers to correspond can easily be inserted in the score card.

Surely there is neither expense On the other hand there will be undoubted benefit for the public which, from the beginning practice before each game, to the close of the contest, All be enabled to consult the score card and identify any player or coacher on

Owners do not yet realize that the hour's work ut before game is keenly interesting to many spectators who ome early on purpose These can, with numbered players, tell who is pitching to the practice batters, what batters are swinging. who is working out at the infield positions, etc.

Especially is this valuable in case of the VISITING team's players who, with the exception of few stars, are unknown to a great many spectators. Baseball owners ove it to the

fans who support their clubs to give them the best of everything.

Better Stay Home, Jimmy.

remain at home in Wales with his newly acquired string of racers. James is talking of coming across in order to make our fight promoters do likewise-come ross with a large purse; to-wit, \$40,000 for Jimmy's bit.

But even at the price, James should think well before consenting to meet Pancho Villa, the Filipino weasel who fights, and fights. and fights. Also, he wins.

Jimmy has been knocked out

twice, but not by men of his own class. Now past 30 years of age, Jimmy is still world's flyweight champion. He can keep the honor by remaining in retirement. He has an ample fortune and does not have to risk his honors.

Recent events have proved Vilis the real thing. He has steadily beaten down all the old guard of flyweights. Tuesday he topped off by beating that old masof craft, Frankie Mason former American champion. Wilde was unable to stop Mason, but Villa battered him down easily.

Villa is one foreign-born fighter who appears to have the real fighting instinct. So few of them. even the British boxers, have the proper fistic education or the right morale for the boxing game. But Villa seems to be a miniature tiger, as well as a natural boxer.

No "old boy" is going to defeat He began by knocking off the 32-year-old champion Johnny KNOCKS OUT CHAMPION Buff, Tuesday he bumped out the my, you're over 30-look out.

L ACK of experience will not be a weakness of the Cardinal pitching staff. this year. With the exception of Bill Sherdel, the main reliances of the Rickey hurling corps will be at or past the usual "peak" of baseball life-30 years. Jess Haines is close to it today. Bill Doak is 32, Fred Toney is

In itself age is not necessarily a har We have in mind the mighty record of Cy Young, who hurled for 22 years in the major

But all the players in question, except Haines, have shown signs of going back. Doak had his worst season last year, as did Haines started poorly but finished

If the old soup bones regain their "soupleness," we look for glad year—and that is only one of many IFS that we see confront ing Manager Rickey's staff and other departments.

McKinley Must Defeat Central To Have Look-In

South Side Quint Will Be Out of the Title Hunt if Beaten

The outcome of this week's Interscholastic League basketball contests will be closely watched by high school followers, due to the bearing the results will have on the final standing of the contenders. A vicory for Central in the afternoon game against the McKinley five will liminate the McKinley team as even a remote pennant possibility. It will also have the effect of assuring Central at least a tie for the championship. Central has won all its games five) in the high school league race. At the present time the indications are that Central will be an easy winner of the championship. There

league season of eight successive The foundation for these hopes lays in the showing of the strengthened condition of Central last week The addition of Harry Hebberger, said to be the leading forward in preparatory school circles, has greatincreased the scoring power of the nid-city five. Dave Cristal, the other Central forward, is an accurate shot and his scoring totals mount when is not closely guarded by more

devote two men to both of these Capt. Thomas has been shifted to the running guard, exchanging places with Goeckel. This move also strengthens the Red and Black. Mar-gulis remains at the stationary guard sition, where he has shown great

Only One Black Mark. Central has dropped one game this ear. Kenrick High defeated the Red and Black recently on the Kenick floor. Central downed the Ken-ick five earlier in the season on the Central floor. Although no definite trrangements have been made there is a probability that a deciding game will be played on an outside court. Principia, Ranken and St. Louis Academy are the other independent fives that have lost to Central. By winning four consecutive games

Mckinley can tie Central if eithe Cleveland or Soldan also defeat th Red and Black at a later date. the evening game Saturday leveland will meet Yeatman. eatman victory will eliminate Cleve land from the championship class, but will have no material benefit as

VACHE, OUTFIELDER, IS

The signed contract of Ernst Vache was received at the Browns Vache was received at the Browns offices yesterday. He is a recruit contfielder who stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 190 pounds. He sprinkled a lot of homeruns among his hits in the South Atlantic League last season as a member of the Charleston Club. He is a righthanded hitter.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 15.—Ed terday, He defeated Dr. Macklin, 60 to 24, in 29 innings in the afternoon and in the evening he won from Wattake on Gus Muelier and Ed Zamsow. Layton is engaging in a series of exhibitions with the best local amateura too keep in good form for his Interfect.

ter.
Vache lives in Los Angeles and he will make one of a party of five Brownies who will journey together to camp under the wing of Jim Au-stin. The others are Perry Payne, stin. The others and George Blae-Hollis Thurston and George Blaecatcher. Billings will join the party 31-year-old Frankie Mason. Jim- at El Centro, Cal., where he operates

SIKI WILL DEPART FOR UNITED STATES IN MAY

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 15.—"Battling" Siki is
making ambitious plans. Brouilhet,
his manager, tells L'Auto that after the Senegalese's bout with Mike Mc the senegaleses bout with Mike Mc-Tigue, American middleweight, in Dublin, on March 17, he will issue a challenge for the light-heavyweight championship of France and then will seek to take on Marcel Nilles, the Franch heavyweight the French heavyweight champion Brouilhet says that Siki will go to America in May to fight a man who has not yet been selected. After that bout he hopes to meet Carpentier, Greb and Jack Dempsey.

Basketball Results

Tower Grove Turners 23, Grace Browning King, 37, Perfect Day Prendergants 40, De Andreis 20, Badgers 46, Bank Commerce 0,

Clayton 26. Chaminade 25. West Virginia 25. Bucknell 23. Drake 27. Oklahoma 20.

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Racing Results and Entries

Tomorrow's Jefferson Park En-

are many supporters of the Red and Black who are predicting a perfect an

Tomorrow's Havana Entries.

than one man. Now that Hebberger is in the lineup the rival fives cannot

Mallowmot 102 Herron Sixth race, 4-year-olds and upward, claim ing, purse \$500, one faile and 50 yards: Mrs. Grundy 100 *Homan 10 *Manhell Puff 100 Brennan 10 *Kathleen K 100 Troubler 11 *Thomas F. Mc Biernan 11 *Mentperri 105 John R. Roche 11 *Mentperri 105 John R. Roche 11 *Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear. Track, fast.

DRAKE TIES PIKERS IN

University defeated Oklahoma here ton was sold by the St. Paul club to the Cincinnati Nationals, but members of the league object to him playing in that circuit. but will have no material benefit as to the Yeatman pennant hopes, as the Yeatman entry has dropped three games.

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SIGNED BY BROWNIES LEWIS WRESTLES MONDT

By the Associated Press.
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TED LEWIS DEFENDS TITLE AGAINST TODD

LONDON, Feb. 15,- Ted" (Kid) Lewis will defend his British welter weight title in a 20-round bout at Albert Hall tonight, only a slight favorite over Roland Todd, a clever boxer, who carried Lewis through 20 clinking rounds to a disputed verdict some months ago. On that occasion many of the spectators dis-agreed with the official decision, awarding the verdict to Lewis. They thought Todd earned a draw at least. Both men are in top form and the betting is at even money.

LANDIS WAITS FOR OWNERS' REPORT IN CASE OF RUBE BENTON

ceipt of the National League report regarding its action in the Rube Benton case, Baseball Commissi Landis said he would not take any VALLEY BASKET STANDING action. The National League members Moines, Ia., Feb. 15.—Drake bers yesterday decided to place the matter before the commissioner. Ben-

> exhibition three-cushion . hilliand matches at Layton's Academy yes-



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Women and Misses Will Find This a Remarkable Group of

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Charming street and afternoon Frocks, the ma jority midseason models and appropriate for Spring wear. There are modes for women and misses, including blouse, panel, draped and straightline effects, and while there is wider choice in navy and black Frocks, brighter shades are included.

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smocked and embroid-ered; all of serviceable some smocked others colored wash fabrics; with appliqued figures. sizes 3 to 6 years; \$1.50 Sizes 3 to 6 years. Special at \$1.39 values 95c



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Tomorrow Is the Second Day of the Sale of

Men's Spring Hats

\$5 to \$7 Sample Hats Choice at



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Women's Hose

Men's Wool Hose

\$2 to \$2.50 Grades

Men's Union Suits



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M. and A. Krepps. 1716 Papin.
E. and M. Downing. 5019 Highland.
C. and K. Bokermann. 3730 Lee.
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Kramlich, St. Louis. Mo.
harles H. Maack, Woodlawn, Mo.—Mrs.
Mae Maack, Wellston, Mo.

At St. Charles.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

S. Ladwsky, 63, Grand and Blair, Susan Smith, 70, City Hospital No. 2, I. Johnson, 76, 72 S. Broadway.

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Anna Benes, 87, 2236 S. 18th st., Bauer, 71, 2000 Gravois.

tose Cilota, 69, 4107 Chippewa, Idelaide Auler, 59, 1841 S. 8th st., ridget Holland, 80, City Infirmary.

Martin, 70, 4233 Finney.

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J. Kemp. 77, 3527A Clark.

Garla Madison, 49, 2737 Lawton

Moellenhoff, 23, 4960 Loughborough, Jochens, 72, 7520 Virginia.

Jonoshue, 59, 2830A Whittler.

Donnelly, 64, 5046 Vernon.

Divorces Granted.

City News in Brief

Vegro Runs Amuck In Little Rock. LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 15.—One legro was stabbed to death and romen were seriously cut early tolice say, when Will Houston, the dead negro, interfered in a quarrel at the home of Reason's mother-

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(C) COMPTON—On Saturday, Feb. 10, 1923, at St. Petersburg. Fis. Palmer Cieveland Compton, beloved husband of Francés Austin Compton.

Sarvices at residence, 4206 Washington bonlevard, Friday, Feb. 16, at 10 a. m.

DREISOERNER—Entered into rest on Feb. 13, 1923, at 3 a. m. at El Paso, Feb. 14, 1923, at 2 b. m., at residence, vidow of Otto Dreisoerner (nee Haske) widow of Otto Dreisoerner (nee Haske) widow of Otto Dreisoerner, Gear mother of Mrs. Mary Granacher (nee Dreisoerner), Henry, Arnold, Bernard J. Dreisoerner and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Fineral Saturday, Feb. 17, at 2 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag's chapel, 2825 North Grand boulevard, to Frieden's Cemeter's.

MILLHOUSE—On Thursday, Feb. 15, 1923, at 3 the age of 73 years.

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Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt's parlors, 3403 South Grand boulevard, at 8:30 a. m., Saturday, Feb. 17, 1923, to Holy Family Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. No flowers (c)

EPPENBERGER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1923, at 130 a. m., Margaret Millhouse of Fred. A. and Charles F. Expenberger and brother of Adolph M. Eppenberger and Fronter of Adolph M. Eppenberger and Fronter of Adolph M. Eppenberger and Fronter of Adolph M. Eppenberger and Prother of Mary Office and Prother of Mary Offic

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from residence of Charles Fyambers, 2320
Evans avenue, to St. Peter's Cometry, (cb)

FUGATE—Entered into rest, Tuesday, Feb.

13, 1923, at S a. m. Kathleen Fugate
(nee Burton), beloved wife of Grover Fugate, beloved mother of Flora Mae Fugate,
dear daughter of John and Mathilds Burton,
daughter-in-law of Katherine Fugate and
dear sister, aged 30 years.

Funeral Friday, Feb. 16, at 1:30 p. m.
From McLaughtine funeral pariors, Lafayette
and Missouri avenues, thence to Centenary
Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Fine streets,
Deceased was a member of Anchor class of
Centenary Mcthodist Church.

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GERMANN—Entered into rest at Freeburg, Ill., on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.
m., Magdalena Germann, dearly beloved wife
of Frank Germann dearly beloved wife
of Bermann dear mother of Mrs. F.

Funeral from residence of her daughter,

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R. H. CAFFALL, Secretary. VANITY—Lost: Shubert Theater Tuesday evening; keepsake. Sidney 2336J. (c) WATCH FOB—Lost, gold, initials S. C.; reward if returned to 1226 Pierce Bids. (c) WRIST WATCH—Lost: and gold band; on South Side. Victor 2974R; reward. WRIST WATCH—Lost, round, in alley between Obear and Grand or on Florissant; reward. Colfax 1453M. (c5) X-RAY—Lost, at Famous-Barr seap department; reward. Finder please phone Benton 1217W.

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Stated conclave Thursday eve., Feb. 15,
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Knights of Columbus

COMING EVENTS

GRAND CONCERT—North Presbyterian Church, St. Louis and Warns, Saturday Feb. 17. 8 p. m., St. David's male and Haydn Ladies' Chorus of Granite City participating.

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READER OF P.D—You may be able to secure literature concentrated solution of borax 2 parts. Dissolve the acid in the wablate of secure literature concentrated solution of borax 2 parts. Water 18 parts, concentrated borax solution and mix by agitation. (b) Chloride of lime 3 parts, water 18 parts, concentrated borax solution and mix by agitation. (b) Chloride of lime 4 parts of prophecy is too long to publish in this column, it can be read and copied at the Public Library, Mother, Shipton was a reputed English prophetess of the time of Henry VIII, probably a fictitious person. She is first heard of in 1641, when the "Prophecie of Mother Shipton" was published in London, it is entitled. "Jack Horner," in verse. Chapbooks and pamphlets purporting to be collections of her prophecies appeared frequently. In 1862 one Charles Hindley reprinted an earlier so-called life of Mother Shipton, inserting some doggerel verses of his own, and wound up with the declaration that the world.

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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

H. C. S.—If the machine is kept in the city a city license would be required.

ANXIOUS.—You are entitled to remove the shelves if you can do so without injuring the walls.

G. L. B.—The parents cannot legally dispose of the child's property without an order of court. 2. You can claim the property unless it was sold by your guardian under an order of court.

MOTHER.—Under the circumstances you state, we do not see how he can take the children from you. If he refuses to support them, you can compel him to do so. You can also sue for separate maintenance. If you wish.

J. M.—You can probably obtain this information by writing to any lawyer or real estate firm in Boston. Mass. Fees of this kind in the absence of an express agreement are usually regulated by the local custom, not by statutes.

MR. E. A.—it is not against the law to buy a revolver through a MEDICAL OUESTIONS.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-sidered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

w. L. M.—High blood pressure is not a disease, but a symptom. When the blood pressure is abnormally high or low it indicates trouble, functional or organic.

L. R.—This may be an eczema, it is difficult to say without seeing it. Try curing it with Lassar's paste at night and covering with cotton. During the day dab on, and let dry, zinc oxide and calamine lotion every 3 or 4 hours.

ALICE.—We doubt if the trouble, as you state it, would cause much change in your blood pressure. Have you considered looking different could hardly figure if no infection could hardly figure if no infection followed it.

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HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

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COOK—White; experienced. 5419 Maple, 600 MRL—To wash trays in cafeteria 3 hours. Apply Child's 804 Washington. (cd) 100 Mr. (cd

COOK—Middle-aged woman, who understands making pies; call La Salle Candy Shoppe. Broadwey and Olive st.

COOK—Woman, for delicatessen; must be ever 16, Apply 708 St. Charles, good on pies and roast dinners; hours 8 to 5, half day Sunday. Stokes, 2239 S. Grand.

COUNTER GIRL—Experienced for cafeteris, 3 hours. Apply Child's, 804 Washington. (c4)

CROCHET BEADERS—Experienced on dresses; steady work; good pay. THE HOUSE OF FINKELSTEIN, 808 Washington, 4th fl., Lindell Bldg. (c5)

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Friday, February 16th, 1923

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THURSDAY, PERRUARY 15.

Mrs. Thomas H. Ince, v

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664 Eggs From 60 Hons in January.

GRAVETTE, Ark., Feb. 15.—A local grocer sold 864 eggs from 60 hens during January.

MUENINGHAUS

Thomas L. Hasler, 70, on Pension After Unusual Career as Railroad Man.

Fifty years a locomotive fireman and engineer on the same general system, with never a pay day nor his regular turn of duty missed, is the record of Thomas L. Hasler, 70 years old, who was retired on a penion Oct. 10 last by the Frisco Raiload. No passenger ever was killed on any of the trains Hasler operated. Hasler told the story of his railroad career yesterday while here from his home in Springfield, Mo., on business connected with his pension. In all Hasler has engaged in railroad work for 55 years, as he had charge of the water tank pump and the wood piles for the old woodburning engines on the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad at St. James, Mo.,

while a boy from 11 to 16 years old. Father Section Foreman. His father was section foreman at St. James and Hasler grew up in an atmosphere of railroading. Many rides in locomotive cabs convinced him that an engineer's life was the one for him, he says, and in 1873 he ing a job as a fireman on the Atlantic & Pacific, between St. James and Springfield, Mo. Two years later he had his first freight run and in seven years more had become a passenger engineer on the Frisco. that road having in the meantime ncluded the Atlantic & Pacific in its

31, last, but remained on duty for the road while the shopmen's strike was at its height. In place of the small wood-burning engine on which he started, he was driving one of the largest of the road's mountain-climbing locomotives on the Fort Smith-Springfield division when he climbed down from the cab for the last time. Many other changes have taken place in railroading since he first be-gan "throwing wood," Hasler said. In the early days no ballast was used in laying tracks, and the old "mud" roadbeds gave much trouble. In the spring the south side of the track would thaw out first and the rails would settle on that side. Engines

had to creep along.

Most Serious Injury. These "sun-warped" tracks caused Hasler to suffer what was the most serious injury of his career, a dis-located shoulder, when his locomotive rolled down the bank after jumping the rails at a bridge fill. His injury did not keep him from being ready for his next turn of duty. however. On two other occasions his ocomotive went into the ditch with him, once when a herd of cattle was struck in Indian Territory and again when some one threw a switch in the dark at Aurora, Mo. He escaped injury both times. His trains, in the long stretch of years, figured in a few rear-end collisions, but without

serious result. Hasler was not the only member of his family who went into railroading. Six of his seven brothers were engineers. One is now on a Frisco pension for disabilities suffered in the service, and another was killed in a Kansas City Southern wreck years ago. His four sons are all railroad machinists.

Asks \$10,000 for Alleged Hazing. ASHLAND, Kan., Feb. 15.—Frank

Dallon, 17, a high school student, has filed a suit for \$10,000 damages against the city and its Board of Education, as the result of a hazing recently in which he alleges he was rail with his hands tied.

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The most eagerly awaited events in St. Louis are the semi-annual "Out They Go" Sales at this store. Shrewd shoppers have come to recognize them as the ideal saving opportunities of the year. In the present sale we have exceeded all former efforts at value-giving—and for Friday and Saturday in particular the savings offered on high-quality merchandise are of exceptional proportions. Come and see for yourself.

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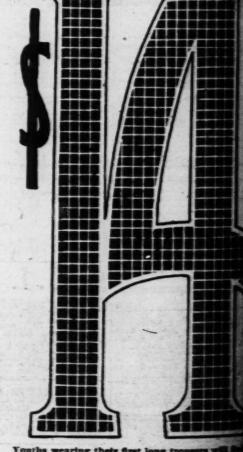
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ction and Women's Features

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1923.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics News Photographs

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1923.

Mrs. Fifi Potter Stillman, principal in a noted di-vorce case, has become a wholesale milliner in New York City. She is shown here going over a soller here going over a collec-tion of hat models in her establishment.

-Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

Below-More and more are the ladies infringing on the fields that former-ly were supposed to be reserved exclusively for the men. For the first time, a woman wins the prize in an old fiddlers' contest. She is Mrs. Pauline L. Van Garven of Mankato, Minn., who routed all rivals at a tourney arranged by the Y. M. C. A. of St. Paul.



This head of the late William Marion Reedy, the work of Mrs. Nancy Coonsman Hahn, St. Louis sculptress, will be reproduced in bronze and installed in some public place when the plans of a memorial committee are -Photograph by Strauss.



Harold Lloyd and his bride, who was Mildred Davis, his leading woman, leaving church after their marriage at Los Angeles:

—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



Mrs. Thomas H. Ince, wife of the famous movie producer, formerly Miss Kershaw, a St. Louis actress, will direct the wife of Wallace Reid in a film to show the menace

of the drug habit. The profits from the film will be used to endow the Wallace Reid Memorial Hospital for

drug addicts, at Los Angeles. Mrs. Reid is shown (on the left) with Mrs. Ince. In front, left to right, are: William Wallace Reid, Betty Reid, and Tom and Dick

The oldest living graduate of Mount Holyoke Seminary, a pioneer school for girls. Mrs. Anna E. King of Miami, Fla., who celebrated her ninety-third birthday recently.

-Wide World Photograph.



Indian gives his millions away to keep designing persons from getting them. First, he established a trust fund to yield himself \$50,000 a year. Then he gave \$550,000 each to his wife and an Indian school. He is Jackson Barnett of Muskogee, Okla., shown here with his wife. Since this settlement the wife has gone to California, and the time of her return is reported to be problematical.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

Mrs. James F. Byrnes of Aiken, S. C., wife of Representative Byrnes, who has been elected president of the Women's Congressional Club, to succeed Mrs. Joseph F. Frelinghuysen, wife of Senator Frelinghuysen, who was defeated for re-election last fall. The club is composed of the wives of Senators and Representatives.

Harris & Ewing Photograph.





Three Silk Wraps Shat New

THE GIRL IN THE CORNER APARTMENT

MAY CHRISTIE

Copyright, 1922, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate. XXXIII.-A SONG OF PROMISE.

they were an enchanted forest land.

Two of them; in fact. One played

The man took up a position on

a mandolin and the other sang.

the pavement immediately under-

neath her windows-which were

six feet above the level of the

street-and broke into the intrigu-

ing strains of the old Irish melody:

The beauty of it brought tears to

Cynthia's eyes. Her heart winged

on the melody of it away to a

northern train which was carrying

She clung to the throbbing

"Soon I'll return to the colleen I

Eileen Alannah, Eileen Asthore!"

thing in life. Of course it was!

And it was coming to her. Yes.

On "his" return, in some way, he

But he had let her know already,

in all the thousand-and-one un-

spoken ways that men in love em-

ploy! The softening of his voice-

the look in his attractive eyes-his.

manner-his very kindly interest

in her-all these things had told

Oh! She was lucky-lucky of all

Other girls went through life

with-yes!-admirers and suitors,

but never met a man who roused

real emotion in them. These poor

souls, if they married, did it "for

convenience," or for self-interest, or

because their parents and friends

desired the connection, or because

they were terrified to become "old

But fate had ordained a different

lot for Cynthia Brent. She had met

her ideal man, and recognized him

as such. They had been definitely

and wonderfully thrown together.

Her "chance" had come. She

The exquisite tenor voice was

still throbbing out its ardent song

of love. It was a song of hope, and

vet there was a haunting melan-

choly in it that is peculiar to all

And to Cynthia's mind came the

Real love dwells in the stars, and

it cannot fall to earth without

"It is women who have the in-

stinct of perfect love." she said

aloud, softly. And then she added.

rapt look on her pale, pretty young

"Let none dare to love who fears

TOMORROW-BEHIND THE

GERANIUMS.

all of England was agog over the novels "Amos Barton." "Adam

Bede." "The Mill on the Floss." and

They were published under the

name of George Eliot. The literary

world was guessing who the author was. The publisher himself believed his brilliant writer was a man, and

addressed all communications to "Dear George." But Dickens main,

tained it was a woman by whose pen these masterpleces were written.

And Mary Ann Evans' identity

might have remained long a secret

had it not been for an unscrupulous

was the gifted writer, and even went

so far as to receive at entertain-ments given in his honor.

It was then that Miss Evans an-ounced her authorship.

Brought up in England in a fam-y of comfortable means. Mary Ann

she was 27 she translated

had every opportunity of education

Strauss' "Life of Christ." and was

delighted to receive \$100 for her

She had no ambition to do any-

ing save this drab work. She uid

When asked to be assistant editor

not realize she had the ability.

dreamily, and with a curiously

wouldn't miss it, as so many did.

maids."

Celtic ballads.

without pain.

bruising itself.

to suffer."

the girl the old, old tale.

Love! That was the greatest

Eileen Alannah."

Murray Stewart off.

would let her know.

adore!

words, with their promise:

A street musician came along.

THE CHARACTERS. CYNTHIA BRENT, country girl, living in a New York apartment, she has inherited from an

old lady she once befriended. RUBY ALLISON, her gay and trivolous friend. ALEC KERR. Ruby's fiance.

QUENTIN GRAY, an artist friend of Rubu's. AUNT ELLEN, who keeps house

for Cynthia. MURRAY STEWART, for whom Cynthia is working as a stenogra-

MRS. WAKELAND, friend and rich client of Stewart's, who takes

a fancy to Cynthia. VIOLET JERROLD, friend of Murray's.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT. YNTHIA sat in the big bay window of her corner apartnent on a sunny afternoon.

She had a half-holiday from the office, because Murray Stewart, her employer, had gone north on business and had told her to go

He had made ment with a smile so charming and so "interested" in her

welfare and her health, that Cynthia's heart had glowed. Yes, he was

and thoughtful.

He had praised her work, too. "You're the best secretary I've ver had, Miss Brent. The office is a different place since you've arrived." The words were simple, but it seemed to the young girl as though they held a deeper mean-

"I'll expect to see you at half past nine tomorrow morning." He had shakes hands with her in his quick, cheerful way, and had

Cynthia had proceeded home by

She had climbed up to the roof. nd found a front seat which was table, and from which she could obtain a glorious view of the crewded city streets

Cynthia was thrilled to be in this center of the world's workers. and felt as though she had her ingers on the very pulse of life. It was half past two o'clock

when she got home. The little apartment was cool and shady after the heat of the noisy city. Aunt Ellen had gone out Look-

ing at the shop windows was a hobby with that good lady which never palled. She had had so much of the country in her simple life that town seemed like fairyland to her, and she couldn't possibly get too much of it.

Cynthia took off her hat and coat and gloves, and went into the sitting room. She lifted the three high windows up from the bottom, so that the early summer air might fill the apartment.

The window-boxes were her particular delight. They had been empty when she first took possession of the little apartment, but a day or two ago she had risen very early and had gone shopping for flowers and had bought pots of handsome red geraniums.

She had been extravagant. She had spent \$7, also the price of a taxi home to convey her purchases. But her own satisfaction and Aunt Ellen's exclamations of delight had been sufficient reward for the outlay.

Both understood the art of gardening. As tenderly as though the plants were new-born infants, they had transferred them-mould and all-to the green window-boxes of the big bay window in the sitting-

The result was lovely. Through a delicate tracery of green leaves, dotted with a blaze of scarlet, they could watch the passers-by and traffic unobserved.

"It's like a little piece of the untry brought to town," Aunt len had ecstatically exclaimed,

of the "Westminster Review," it was with delight that she accepted. lapping her thin hands. But here someone entered her life who not only filled her heart with oday, as Cypthia flung up the love, but stimulated her mind and low sashes, she gazed into the taught her ambition. With his geland scarlet depths as though vice and encouragement she wrote among the heroic women of all time

Card-File Cook Books

Applying Factory Methods to the Home.

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK. Household Expert, Author "Household Engineering. (Copyright, 1923.)

many factories the workers are supplied with what are known as instruction cards." On these are set down the exact steps, the exact tools and other information ill enable the operator to do that

special piece of work in the best possible manner. There are many places in the household where such Minstruction cards" could be of great value.

How, for exam ple, Mrs. Jones. do you like your rooms cleaned Sesting FREDERICK, are used? Even though you may change maids week , would you not like to be able to hand the incoming worker the same

maid? Without some such plan, every change in the domestic menage becomes a serious upheaval. Possibly the application of the instruction card" nowhere else is o helpful as in the kitchen. What dishes does the family like; how are apply the "instruction card" idea to the family cook book! In every household there are special ways of making each favorite and common each new worker, set down the ex-

directions followed by the former

by preferred subject, as breads,

these points: 1. Approximate cost . Time required to prepare.

3. Time to cook. 1. Number of persons served. What a helpful "reliable record" oments, and also thinking it inex- women. pensive, such a record would instantly reveal the facts that, though single layer, but if put in a mold tin fifty.

realization that there is no love "To love is to suffer," says the about \$2 and the whole box kept their unopened pay env over the kitchen or preparing table "Well, if it came, she would meet suffering gladly, for "his" sake.

TOMATO RABBIT.

Materials. 1 can tomato soup. cup grated soft cheese. 1 cup thick white sauce. 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce. salt, pepper.

6 large pilot crackers. Method. Make white sauce, blend with tonato soup and heat in double boiler. Add seasonings, then grated cheese. Pour at once over toasted crackers

as light supper dish. 30 cents.

mance-George Henry Lewes, a prominent editor and literary critic.

It was this obstacle of the law

to each other that their Sunday

George Henry Lewes was the in-

reading "Middlemarch" and "Daniel

leorge Eliot, a few years later, mar-

ried a Mr. Cross. When she was

married she gave her name as "Mary

It was her ceaseless energy as a

writer-her determination to suc-

industry, which wins for her a place

HEROINES OF HISTORY

By MARK STUYVESANT

How Mary Ann Evans Became Famous as "George Eliot."

liate success.

cred as marriage.

Ann Evans Lewes.

most charming in London

Dual Decalogue Gives Rules for Preserving Wedded Joy

New York Legal Aid Society's Rules of Conduct for the Man Offset in Fair Manner by a Woman Who Has Patched Thousands of Broken Homes.

DECALOGUE FOR WIVES

Don't interfere, outside the

3. Meet your husband with a Run your home properly. Stay in love with your

husband

Don't ask mother to live 8. Don't leave your husband lying around.

9. Don't be draggled and un-10. Be good to your children-but don't forget your husband.

HUSBANDS' DECALOGUE

1. Be generous, according to your means.

2. Don't interfere, inside the home.

3. Be cheerful. 4. Be considerate.

Do not scold. 7. Keep your family at a distance.

9. Cultivate neatness and personal cleanliness. 10. Be kind to your children.

"Fifth, stay in love with your hus-

"Don't nag! That's the sixth com

one. Don't find fault with him about

every little thing, and don't harp

"Don't ask mother to live with

you. I have always held that a great

deal of the unhappiness of young

terference of their respective fami-

lies, and wife's mother is one of the

worst offenders in this respect. Her

intentions may be of the best, but

particularly when she lives in the

much irritation. That's the seventh

"No. 8-Do not leave your hus-

band lying around, as it were, and

expect that nobody will pick him up.

relling him to beware of the boarder

is good advice; it's equally sensible

to warn a woman not to go away for the summer when there are plenty

of other attractive women who stay

in town. Spend your summer vaca-

tion in a place from which he can

commute-then you'll know where

"Neatness and personal cleanliness

on the wife's part are at least as es-sential to home happiness as these

rights, as well as her babies."

BIBLE THOUGHT

-FOR TODAY-

NOT MEAT AND DRINK :-

Mrs. Winifred M. Huck, Congress-

unique distinction of being the only

woman ever to sit in the Speaker's

chair in the House of Representa-

over Congress with the gavel in her

For the kingdom of God is not

meat and drink, but righteousness and peace, and joy in the Holy

woman from Illinois, holds

Ghost .- Rom. 14:17.

same house, she is likely to arouse

commandment.

he is nights.

married couples is caused by the i

forever on the same grievance.

MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

a decalbgue for husbands, why not a decalogue for wives?

That's what I thought when I read the New York Legal Aid Society's ten commandments for husbands, which have just been made public and which, in summarized form, are printed with this article. It is, of course, exceedingly chivalrous of the society to assume that men are preeminently in need of a Moses of matrimony, who shall lay down new ta-bles of domestic law. Every woman, I am sure, would be happier if her

But would the homes necessarily they made? Here is the chance to be more happy and peaceful? Doesn't it take two to make a home, as well as to make a quarrel? Aren't there 19 commandments which might be framed for wives; 10 rules for getdish. Instead of leaving these recipes to guess, to be changed by making high hanny? making him happy?

act recipe on a set of filing eards I knew one woman in New York (which may be bought in the convenient 6x4-inch size for but a few qualified by experience, by intelligence and by sympathy to draw up Arrange these cards alphabetical- such a decalogue. So I went straight y, by preferred subject, as breads to her—my old friend, Miss Rose cake, dessert, fruit, etc. Each card McQuade, probation officer and doshould be arranged in two parts, mestic peacemaker at the Family viz: "Materials Required" and Court, ever since it began its career, Method." Each should also cover a dozen years ago, under the name of the Court of Domestic Relations. She has patched up thousands of broken homes in this city, and reconciled thousands of hostile husbands and wives. Nobody is better fitted to express what we might call household such cards would the viewpoint of Mrs. Moses, and I instantly afford! Thus instead of be- finally persuaded Miss McQuade to ginning the pineapple cream blind- balance the 10 commandments for expecting it to take only a few married men with 10 for married

"The happiness of the home," she simple, it costs \$1.50 for materials began, "is surely as much dependent and requires about 40 minutes of on the wife as on the husband. The whipping and freezing to achieve it, woman enlists our sympathies, of Even the facts of the exact pan or course, because hers is the burden atensil to be used can be added to of home-making and baby-tending. such recipe cards with good results. But her responsibility for the success This cake, for instance, makes a nice of the marriage is at least fifty-

in appearance. This gelatine recipe makes six small custard cups, or that dessert a serving for six, and so means. It is at least as important These cards may be located in a according to her husband's means. wooden or cardboard box such as Most of the good husbands with lim-stationers sell for from 50 cents to ited incomes turn over to their wives ing could be niore generous than Here is a sample "specimen that. How important, therefore, for ishly Don't be extravagant-that warning belongs in her decalogue.

"For the second commandment. interfere with her husband in mathis office or his personal affairs for him. -

"Always meet your husband with a Cooking time, 15 minutes; prepar- smile when he comes home at night. ing time, 5 minutes. Serves six; costs Remember that if you are tired, so is he, and don't work off on him your headaches and nerves and irritations with others. That's the third commandment.

"For the fourth commandment 1 should say this: Show your husband your appreciation by managing your home properly. Don't run your kitchen by absent treatment. Give him good, wholesome food and a chair in the House of Representa clean, comfortable house. If you do tives, she having recently president Amos Barton." It was an imme-The man who was responsible for not do all your own work, at least her adventure into romance and fic-tion was the hero of her own ro-

make love to your wife.

8. Do not keep a lodger.

husband followed the 10 points of the law as outlined.

band. Say and do the charming, affectionate things which he liked so much during the courtship. A little affection and petting goes a long way in making home happy. mandment, and a very important

ill seem small and unsatisfactory "The first commandment for the

let's suggest that the wife should not ters outside the home. If he allows her to rule there, it's equally important that she shouldn't try to run

SUGAR PIE qualities in a husband. Den't wear qualities in a husband. Den't wear frayed, old finery around the house Cot maple sugar and teaspoon of or cold cream to the breakfast butter until syrupy. Add two table-table. Don't be draggled and dirty spoons of flour which has been and untidy-that's the ninth commixed to a smooth paste with cold water, two well-beaten eggs and one-"And for the tenth." finished Miss fourth teaspoon salt. McQuade. "I would say, 'Be good to thick and flavor with one teaspoonyour children-but don't sacrifice ful vanilla extract. Pour into baked your husband to them all the time ' crust and bake in hot even for five It's the exceptional woman who isn't minutes, or until firm. When serva devoted mother, but she should ing heap sweetened whipped cream remember that her husband has his on each portion.

Thousand Island Dressing

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The Piggishness of Sammy Jay

By Thornton W. Burgess

Selfishness may be so greedy

had put some raw peanuts. At first he put out just a few to see if any of his feathered friends would eat them. He didn't have long to wait to find out. Yank Yank the Nuthatch was the first to discover them. He promptly seized one and away he flew with it over to a tree in the Old Orchard. There he wedged it in a crotch, and then with his sharp bill opened it and eagerly ate the nut meats.

Sammy Jay, whose sharp eyes miss little that is going on, saw Yank Yank fly from that shelf and watched him open that peanut. He saw how much Yank Yank enjoyed what he had found.

"That was a queer thing Yank Yank had," said Sammya"I wonder what it was. I must find out about that. Yes, sir, I must find out about

He waited until Yank Yank flew back to the window shelf for another peanut. Then Sammy hurried over to the crotch in the apple tree where Yank Yank had opened the first peanut. Of course all he found were pieces of shell. He picked up one to see if it was good to eat, but promptly decided it wasn't. "Yank Yank pecked at that thing as if he were opening it," thought Sammy "These pieces of queer, dry stuff must be pieces of the covering. There must have been something good inside. I think I'll visit that shelf myself."

So Sammy flew over where he could look down on that feeding shelf. He had never been on that shelf because he had found plenty to eat on the shelves in the Old Orchard. It didn't take two sec-onds for those sharp eyes of his to things which he had never seen on any of the other shelves. He looked sharply all about to make sure that nobody was watching him. he flew down on the shelf and sharply eyed those peanuts.

"I don't know what they are," muttered Sammy. "but I'm going to find out. If they are good for Yank Yank they probably are just as good for me." He picked up one of those peanuts, and then, holding it firmly in his claws on the edge shelf, he hammered at it with his stout bill. Now a peanut shell is not very hard, and it didn't take Sammy long to open that pea-

-Old Mother Nature N the feeding shelf which he had fastened to a window sill of his house. Farmer Brown's it out and ate it.



he saw Yank Yank fly down for another.

was good! It is a long time since I have tasted anything as good as that. I must have another." So Sammy picked up another and flew over to an apple tree to eat it. While he was opening and eating it

Notes

PARIS.-The erstwhile humble flannel is all the vogue for Riviera day costumes. This presages a vogue of flannel for spring. Many of the Riviera flannel suits are in a delicate pastel shade, the coats lined with the

LONDON.-Long. straight lines are compulsory for spring, according to designers here. The tailer a woman looks, the better. It is likely that street suits will have rather long skirts and rather short coats, a style which adds all the length possible to a slim tigure.

PARIS.-A single rosette, of enormous size, is the sole trimming on one of the chic little hats which Parisiennes are affecting just now The rosette is placed at the left the back. It is composed of stiff rib-bon in two shades, with a cabochon in the middle.

he saw Yank Yank fly down for an other. At once Sammy became piggish. Yes, sir, he did so. "There are not very many of those things over on that shelf," muttered Sammy, "and I must make sure of my share." He hastily swallowed the nut meat he had and flew over to get another. Instead of stopping to open and eat this one he hid it in a tree in the Old Orchard and hurried back to get another one Back and forth as fast as he could fly Sammy Jay flew, each time taking away a peanut and hiding it until there was only one left. Yank Yank flew down for that one, but Sammy saw him and flew over there as fast as his wings could take him.
"That's mine;" he shrieked. And because he was so very much big-

ger Yank Yank flew off without

the peanut.

The God of Gold

BY SOPHIE PRENE LOEB.

OUTH prayed to his God To give him more strength With which to dig, dig, dig for shining shekles. And the God of Gold looked on and smiled,

"Ah, yes, I will give you of my treasure, "But you must spend, spend, spend of yourself, "For I give nothing without return.

"I demand interest. I want your mouth, your body, your soul."

"All, all will I give," he cried,

"For then I will be master 'And can do what I will, "For I will have the 'open seasame' to all things
"And nothing can be denied me."
For the world had taught him

That gold gets everything. Came the day when Love looked at him with longing

And held out her arms.

But he gently wafted her away, saying,
"Soon, soon I will come for you.
have kept my pact with the God of Gold."

So youth fled, and in turn came rich manhood His coffers fairly filled. He thrilled with joy at the sight, For gold begets gold. And he saw the dawn of his dreams.

But young manhood moved into middle age. And with it gray hair—yet the glittering measure over-full, And he went forth to buy, buy, buy All that he had hoped. And it was easy-very easy.

"And now I have time for love and can pay any figure." And he did pay-a king's ransom For her who promised all and gave nothing, She, too, had bartered beauty and youth For the God of Gold.

He cried aloud, "Love, where art thou? "You have passed me by-come back!" No answer came. He searched high and low

And learned but one thing: That the God of Gold can buy everything But True Love-For which there is no price

And which dwells in the hovel of the pauper As well as the palace of the peer. (Copyright, 1922)



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CUPID AND THE CARRIER.

IT is a letter carrier, With bent and weary spine; He curses the inventor of The festive valentine.

When on his weary roond he starts · His trusty leather sack Is loaded up with Cupid's darts, That seem to pierce his back.

He scarcely has recovered from The trying holidays, When old Dan Cupid comes along And sings his musy lays.

And as that pesky little cuss Pursues his crafty plan. The weary letter carrier thus Apostrophizes Dan,

"The rose is red, the violet blue, And all that sort of truck; If you loved me as I love you, We'd both be out of luck."

And when we hear the joy-bells chime And eke the wedding march, The carrier will take out time To mend his broken arch.

TOUGH LUCK.

Even when other folks are away Hearing that the railroads would on their vacations the bostman resume the sale of 1000-mile tickets, works harder than ever delivering Jack Dillon has decided to buy a the "wish you were here" post cards. book and try to come back.

When the mercury begins hitting around 96 the postman wishes they Chas. White." would say it with flowers or by And thereby hangs a tale.

THE BUCK.

passed the Rube Benton case on to choice seats for Madison Square box-John Heydler, who passed it on to ing shows. Indicating that the scalpgudge Landis, who will probably er is one bird who is a little bit too pass it on to posterity. strong for Bill Muldoon.

The Braves have signed a semipro infielder named Sobb. He is said to swing a mean weeping willow.

LTHOUGH his name may rhyme with Cobb, It's not a lead-pipe cinch

Young Mr. Sobb will clinch.

A LONG JOURNEY.

"Rocky Kansas Makes Monkey of

It is said that a well-known ticket National League owners agency has first call on all the

> As long as there are sports of any kind there will be scalpers and gamblers to be stamped out.

And if there is any class of people that thrive on being stamped out, it That with the Braves a steady job is those selfsame scalpers and gamblers.

NOT IMPOSSIBLE



How does it happen, Harry, we never step on each other's feet?"

HOW TO START THE EVENING WRONG—By BRIGGS



"TOO MANY COOKS"—By RUBE GOLDBERG

HE HAD HE HAS I'LL DIE HE HAS HE HAS SOFTENING OF FALLEN ARCHES-CARBON IN HIS PAINTERS' BEFORE YOU THE ELBOWS-HE HE SHOULD BE APPENDIX-COLIC- HE FELLOWS SHOULD GO! KEPT QUIET (HE NEEDS CAN SETTLE SHOULD GO NORTH 1 ON WHAT'S EXERCISE THE MATTER WITH ME THIS IS WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF YOU TOOK THE ADVICE OF ALL YOUR PRIENDS WHEN YOU GOT SICK AND LET THEM SEND IN THEIR FAVORITE. DOCTORS.

STEVE HIMSELF SOCIAL CALL I MUST PERFORM AN EXPERIMENT ON MY DOCTOR IN SURGERY FRIEND RIGHT SCIENCE STEVE DEMANDS THAT HIMSELF I OPERATE ON THE SH FIRST MAN COMES ALONG

METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR





The "hooky player"-When are they goin' to take my finger prints?".

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB.

THE LICK THAT WAS THE VICTORY.

HERE was a Scotchman who had a wife and she had strong views pon the subject of strong drink. It is possible her views were colored the fact that her husband was of convivial habits. Also, he had Ited respect for the power of her tongue and the weight of her strong right arm.

One night he came home late and badly befuddled. He managed to get ide the house without awakening her, but, in order to reach his own ng quarters, it was necessary for him to pass through her room. On its threshold he had an inspiration. He got down on his hands and and started to crawl across the intervening floor space. But when was just alongside of her bed he chanced to brush against the coverlids and the lady was aroused.

In the darkness, mistaking the dark bulk that was in arm's reach of her the family house dog, she said: "Gome, Jocko, Jocko!"

supon, at that varra moment," said the husband next day when ing the event to a crony, "I had the rare intelligence to lick her

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MUTT AND JEFF-THE OLD DEAR ISN'T SO SICK AFTER ALL-By BUD FISHER



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Both Sides Suffer Losses Wounded When Advan of Polish Troops Into No tral Zone Along the Fro tier Is Resisted by Irres

AREA AWARDED BY ALLIES TO POLAN

Bridge Blown Up and Re road Tracks Destroyed French Parliament Vo \$24,000,000 Loan Poland.

WARSAW, Feb. 16 .- Clashes tween Polish troops and Lithua irregulars have occurred at sev places during the occupation of neutral zone (along the from near Vilna) allotted to Poland the Council of the League of

Twelve Polish soldiers w wounded, while the Lithuanians several wounded on the field be they were forced to retreat. No of life is reported.

The greater part of the sout area and an important section of center zone given to Poland is under Polish administration. Lithuanians are still resisting occupation of the remainder of

Lithuanian frontier guards I blown up a bridge near Woitowo destroyed the railroad tracks

At a meeting of the Council the League of Nations in Paris, 3, M. Sihzikauskas, represen Lithuania, said his country w use force to prevent occupat Poland of the neutral zone followed the league decision to part of the neutral zone to Po and part to Lithuania, Poland cepting the decision Lithuania's action, Rene Viviani

\$24,000,000 LOAN **VOTED BY FRENCH** FOR AID OF POLA

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 16.—A loan of 600,000 francs (\$24,000,000) to land was voted by the French liament yesterday. It is office. described as "for the purpose of proving Poland's financial and nomic situation, so that it may sume its proper place in the B pean concert of nations and play role to which its geographical sition and history entitle it." The vote on the measure \$15 to 68. Many of those who against it declared that the while destined ostensibly for the ganization of the Polish against "unwarranted attack the east" was really put throug many from the west."

Purposes of Loan. The report of M. Reynald, re er for the Foreign Affairs Com sion, of which former Premier gues is president, says the destined to balance Poland's expenditures, such as those for railroads, telegraphs, telephone other public utility services. next item, however, says that loan is for the purpose of nat defense, to be decided upon hitual arrangements between two Governments of France and two Governments of France and land, in accordance with the sions of the French and Pollsh

ernment military staffs."
Opposition to the measure in liament was based on the alleg that the danger of an attack or land from the east now was istent and thus the money was advanced for military purpose longer defensive, but in reality

During the debate in the char Premier Poincare said: "I